

THE WAR CRY

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

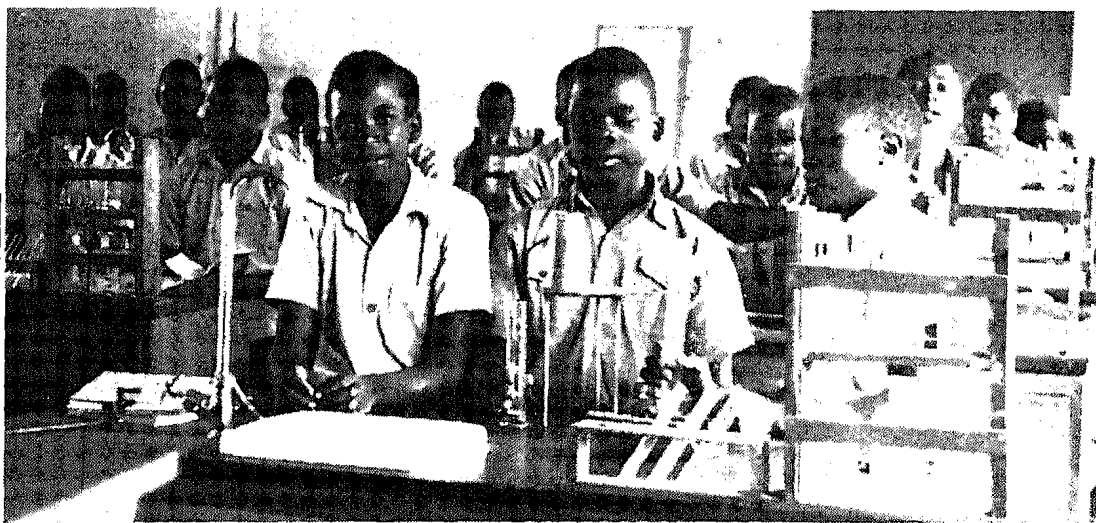
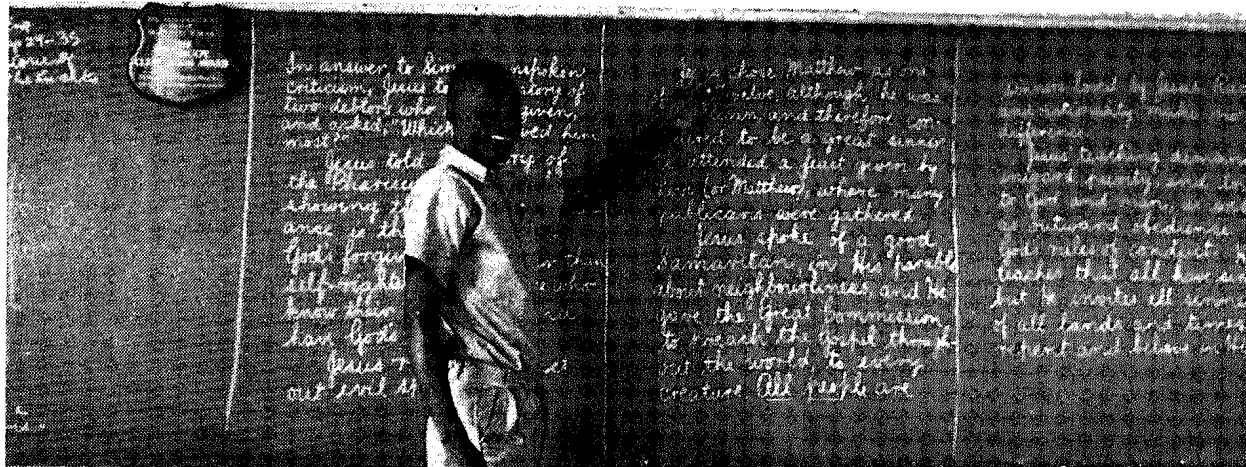
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TORONTO, MARCH 7, 1964

Price Ten Cents

AFRICANS ARE RAPIDLY BECOMING

A LITERATE PEOPLE



ALL over Africa the natives are more than eager for knowledge. The avidity of the students—young and old—puts to shame the apathy displayed by many a white student. Any scrap of literature that comes their way is greedily read. Christian groups that desire to provide an antidote to the stream of non-Christian literature flooding the world would do well to send quantities of good books, papers and magazines—not forgetting, of course, the Bible in its various forms—to non-Christian lands.

These photographs show the progress being made in only one school—the Salvation Army's secondary school at Mazoe, Rhodesia, where, until recently, a Canadian—Captain Stanley Walter, was the headmaster. (He was recently transferred to a similar position in East Africa). Captain and Mrs. Walter and the children are seen on this page.

The student at the board is seen studying the Bible notes for one of the courses—an examination subject. Other pictures show a class busy in the science "lab," and students at their simple meal of stiff corn porridge, eaten with beans or meat. There is a voluntary Christian Fellowship group at the school, and the lad at the blackboard—Laimon Moyo—was voted as the prayer-secretary. The school is divided into four "houses," and competition is keen, both in school-work and sports. Trophies are won for debating, singing, athletics, football, etc.

The Walters are now in charge of the Army's secondary school at Myanga, Kenya, 300 miles from Nairobi, where there is no electricity, or other modern facilities. Mrs. Walter writes: "We pray that God will use us in His service here; we are wholly committed to Him."

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COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

BIBLE MAKES SINNERS UNEASY

(From the Sunday School Times)

IN June, 1963, the nine men who interpret the laws of the United States declared the reading of the Bible and the use of the Lord's Prayer as devotional exercises in the public schools to be unconstitutional. Thus a practice as old as the public school system was terminated.

Though the decision may be implicit in the First Amendment to the Constitution, it is out of harmony with the constitutional documents and declarations of the states and nation. It is certain that it does not express what was in the minds of the Founding Fathers, most of whom had a Christian faith, but all of whom believed in God.

Why is the court so anxious to get rid of prayers, Bible teaching, and the Christian religion? Why, when the nation has lived with prayers in Congress, oaths upon the Bible, Bible reading in schools, use of chaplains, is it suddenly so heinous a practice?

Can the answer be that the Bible is the bulwark of Christian morality, personal freedom, and individual responsibility? Are the Bible and Christian faith obstacles in the social revolution being aided and abetted by the decisions of the Supreme Court?

The existence of ten million divorced persons, of two-and-a-half million separated spouses and of one marriage in four ending in divorce in America, all of which is condemned by the Bible, is sufficient reason for an effort to get rid of the Bible and of prayer in public institutions and customs.

The Bible makes sinners uncomfortable and embarrassed. Its stories and teaching reflect all kinds of human action designated as sin, but always with condemnation. He who reads the Bible comes face to face with the living God. God is holy and will not overlook sin. It is natural that the transgressor will give up reading the Bible or will try to undermine the authority of the Bible. This is a self-justification by those who cling to practices condemned in the Bible.

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A BOOK THAT CALLS FOR DEEP THOUGHT



THE CARTOONIST has taken Rodin's "Thinker"—a famous piece of sculpture—and has put a Bible in his hands. The more one reads the inspired Word of God, the more one is compelled to ponder deeply, and to conclude that it is not only the most remarkable Book extant, but the only authoritative Guide to the best life here below, and the way to the hereafter. Read it and prove this for yourself.

The Transformer Of The Soul

By Norman Vincent Peale

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."
Proverbs 17:22.

JOY has great therapeutic or healing value, whereas gloom and depression dry up creative life processes. Perhaps this is why Jesus so emphatically tells us to rejoice. One should learn to live the joy way. This does not mean, of course, to take a light or flippant view of the pain and realistic difficulties of contemporary life. But it does mean, certainly, to take a hopeful and optimistic attitude.

One can think happy thoughts, say happy things, and seek in every way to put joy into people's lives. The more enthusiastically you do this, the more strength you will give to others, the better you will help to make the world, and the more surely you will keep your own spirit high.

"Be still, and know that I am God."
Psalm 46:10.

In these words is a most effective technique of relaxation. "Be still"—that is, reduce your activity, stop your headlong rush, slow down, do not walk or talk so fast; in fact, do not walk or talk at all. Sit still, be silent, let composure creep over you. You are agitated and therefore momentarily incapable of those creative and basic thoughts which can reorganize your activity.

Having attained an attitude of stillness, the greatest of all thoughts will then come

stealing into your mind. You are then ready to know that "I am God"—that is, you realize that you cannot do everything, that the world does not rest on your shoulders. The simple truth that you are to do your best and leave the rest to God comes back to your consciousness. Out of such self-treatment your spirit will be lifted.

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Hebrews 13:8.

The simple truth here stated is that Jesus Christ never changes. He is an invariable factor in a variable world. He alone, of all men, is not a prisoner of His date. He is just the same now as when He walked the shores of Galilee. He has the same kindness, the same power to heal and change men's lives. He is the same restorer of courage, the same transformer of men's souls.

Anything that He ever did for anybody throughout all history. He can do for you. It all depends upon how complete you surrender yourself to Him, and how sincerely you believe.

THE THANKLESS NINE

HAVE you heard of the ASTN? I hope you are not a member of this ancient society. It all began one day when ten men came to Jesus—ten men with nothing to be thankful

GIVE SOMEONE A JOB

IF you're of the opinion that the annual "DO IT NOW" campaign is to stimulate winter employment for carpenters, painters, plumbers and other such tradesmen—you're only partially right.

In a recent interview with Mr. J. D. Devlin, Toronto manager of the National Employment Service, he pointed out what was—to us at any rate—an entirely new concept to the "DO IT NOW" effort.

"Basic to our entire campaign," he said, "are our efforts to stimulate the public into doing two things. The first effort has been exceptionally well-publicized and accepted and is winter building, renovating, decorating and such."

Mr. Devlin continued by saying (and here is the new concept): "The second effort, and the facet which has received very little promotion in the past, is to establish new consumer purchasing-habits. If the consumer can be prompted into purchasing more of the various merchandise, materials and services during January and February, rather than wait until spring when he normally makes these purchases, much of the problem of seasonal unemployment would be solved."

Mr. Devlin amplified on the situation by explaining "If a demand were to be created for a variety of merchandise, materials and services, your retail stores are going to be busy. They have to replenish their stocks so the wholesalers are busy. With orders pouring into the manufacturer, they too, are going to be busy. And, of course, the transportation companies who deliver the merchandise are subsequently busy."

Reader, you CAN help fight seasonal unemployment. Give someone a job—even a small one; it will play its part in reducing the number of "out of works."

for. They were lost in the dark pit of leprosy. Then in one glorious, blinding moment they had everything to be thankful for! Their leprosy had been cured and they had a new life!

One of the ten remembered and returned. The other nine just went away—happy but heedless; remembering to tell loved ones, but forgetting to thank the One who had helped them.

Perhaps these nine never knew it—perhaps they would have been frightened or humbled if they had known. But in a solemn, spiritual sense they went away to form the charter membership of one of the most Christ-wounding societies on the face of this earth.

Don't be a member of the Ancient Society of the Thankless Nine. Be mindful of the One from whom all blessings flow!

—Edwin Raymond Anderson

THE BOOK SPOKE TO ME

ARE we turning to The Book again as a last hope? Are we, in a panic, trying to save our world from certain annihilation, trying to save our faith, our institutions, our organized religious worship, or saving ourselves?

Do most of us turn to its pages to bring us luck and happiness, a kind of talisman to bring about what we would like to happen, or to answer some question that we would like answered in our own way? Do we turn to its prophecies in order to escape grappling with the awful evil within ourselves, and the great economic problems of our age? Do we try to claim its promises of power, peace and security to cover our own inabilities, and our refusal to uncover our selfishness and sin?

The Bible

As I looked at the Book before me, it seemed to speak aloud to me. It seemed to say: "Are you turning to me almost in desperation, with the hope that in me you will find the answer to your need of personal and world-wide revival; the answer to reach the 'man in the street'? Is your loss of power and wisdom the reason you turn to the Bible, in order to answer the urgent need for the vacuum created by modern science, and the rationalizing of the supernatural, to find the almost impossible faith that goes beyond the third dimension, to find 'a reason for the hope' that you inherited in your western-styled Christian religion, the answers to the ethics written into your society? These answers can so readily ease your conscience in the way you treat the sinful, the erring, the disinherited, the pagan, the man of another race."

The Book went on speaking to me. It said, quoting the words of Jesus:

"Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of Me. And ye will not come to Me, that ye might have life." (John 5:39-40).

I read Phillips modern translation of the passage:

"You pore over the Scriptures for you imagine that you will find eternal life in them. And all the time they give testimony to me!"

So the Book made plain to me "THE WORD IS THE WAY TO FIND CHRIST!" We cannot do without this full, completely God-inspired Book to lead men to Him! We shall find the answers. Some answers will bring rebuke, reproof, repentance; some will change the place of our ego to the last place in our personal plans and desires, and put Him on the throne! Some will bring us back to our knees, to our first loves, our first enthusiasms, our separation from the selfishness of the world. Some answers will bring us back to that "Fountain filled with blood, drawn from Emmanuel's veins."

"And having made peace through the blood of His cross, by Him to reconcile all

unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself. And they said one to another, Did not our hearts burn within us, while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the Scriptures? . . . The Lord is risen indeed!"

He uses the Word to reveal Himself, and the certainty of personal experimental faith in a living Lord!

Three things He taught us on "The Way": The Lordship of Christ over the writings which bear witness to Him. The Bible bears authoritative and divinely-inspired witness to God's mighty acts in history, and therefore is a constant source of knowledge and a means of grace, but not a substitute for personal knowledge and love to God. The authority of Christian faith and life is not Scripture itself, but Scripture interpreted by Christ, through His Holy Spirit.

Martin Luther said, "A simple scullery maid, reading the Bible in faith, comes closer to its message

BY COLONEL WESLEY RICH, Toronto

things unto Himself: by Him, I say, whether they be things in earth, or things in Heaven." (Colossians 1:20.)

Some answers will bring us back to simple faith in the miracle of the new birth, and the salvation of the worst. Jesus said: "The publicans and the harlots go into the Kingdom before you."

The Word will bring us to all the answers in Him! Out to that dimension beyond space, to God. There is an incident in the Gospel story relating to the post-resurrection period that is supremely significant, because it documents the Word as the Way by Jesus Himself! (Luke 24:13-35.)

"And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew near, and went with them, but their eyes were holden that they should not know Him. . . . But we trusted that it had been He which should have redeemed Israel. . . . And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded

than the greatest scholar reading without faith."

Apart from this Word, there is no way for the Church to move forward and fulfill its divine place in God's plan for final victory over all evil. Apart from the Word, "Christianity is nothing more than a vague, unregenerate mysticism, in no way related to that concrete revelation which is the foundation and the constitutive principle of our faith." (Leonard Griffith.)

Bishop Eivind Berggrav, late Primate of the Lutheran Church in Norway, spent most of the war in a Nazi concentration camp. Before he died in 1959 he wrote an article entitled, "What the Bible means to me." He had always read the Bible, but it was not until the war years, when all else had failed him, that he turned to the Scriptures with a desperate faith, and found Christ in its pages.

When the Nazis first invaded Norway, the people were bewildered and frightened. Searching for a word to hearten his congregation on the following Sunday, Bishop Berggrav turned to John's Gospel and was struck by this: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God; believe also in Me." Later the Nazis arrested him.

As he rode in the car, seated between two policemen, he reached for his pocket Testament and opened it at the first letter of Peter. Never, he tells, did he experience such a change of mind as he read in the Norwegian version, "Be not afraid of the terror; neither be troubled, but sanctify Christ, the Lord of your heart." He sat in the car praying that Christ would become sanctified in his heart.

When they took him before the court, he had a calm mind; he felt

THE WRITER asks: "Are we turning to the Bible to save our world from annihilation?" He points out that we should search the Scriptures to find guidance and nourishment for our souls—not for superstitious purposes.

safe. During his imprisonment, three full years, the Bible never left him alone. He admits that the crisis was sometimes so strong that the Book seemed to give him no solution, no hope. In such a black mood one day he got the idea of reading it aloud. Seemingly there was no effect at all, but one hour later he noticed how his mood had changed; confidence had returned; Christ had visited His weak son.

"Why aloud?" asks Bishop Berggrav. "I don't know, but I think the sound of the voice was like the incarnation of the printed Word, and that I had physically acted in faith."

This great saint of the Church concludes his article by saying, "To me the Bible is a shrine, the shrine of my life. If there is not exclusively the gold of God in it, the gold is there, and it is for me, and it is to be found nowhere else in the world."

The Word speaks aloud on The Way to me. Reader, what about you? "And their eyes were opened, and they knew Him," "while He talked with us by the way."

But remember "The Word is the Way" that leads to a risen Lord, and only the man with the Word in his hand and in his heart can find a supernatural Christ beyond the so-called exactitudes of science that is the Gospel of millions. Are you on the Way?

A RESURRECTION REMINDER!



THE atmosphere of that first Good Friday and Easter Sunday are re-created in this year's Easter number of THE WAR CRY. Stories and messages by some outstanding writers, illustrated by well-drawn pictures, fill the pages, and the front and back covers are works of art that could well be framed.

"I PRAYED WHERE JESUS PRAYED" is an account of a visit to the Holy Land by Clarence Hall. QUIET STREETS is a tenderly imaginative story by Margaret Sangster. General Frederick Coult, with his fine literary touch, has contributed THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION, while our own leaders have written seasonable articles. Studdert Kennedy's poignant poem on INDIFFERENCE is a refreshing re-print, and other poems highlight the joy of Easter.

Considering the steadily rising cost of printing and paper, the long-standing price of fifteen cents is a "steal." Readers should order copies at once from the nearest Salvation Army office or write direct to the Publisher, 471 Jarvis St. Toronto 5.

Of Interest To Musicians



BANDMASTER George Homewood (third from right) presents token of appreciation to Corps Treasurer Albert Noakes, who was bandmaster of the Brantford Citadel Band when it made its first broadcast. Others who received tokens of appreciation for their services in the band since its initial broadcast are Bandsmen John Noakes and Cyril Mulley (at left) and Bandsmen William Leach and Harry Court (at far right). Looking on with interest in the centre of the group is Captain Roy Steadman-Allen.

THIRTY YEARS OF BROADCASTING

Brantford Citadel Band Celebrates Unique Anniversary with Visit of Well-Known Composer

THE BRANTFORD Citadel Band recently celebrated thirty years of continuous broadcasting over Radio Station CKPC. This period of broadcasting sets an international record, both for Salvation Army bands and other brass bands. To mark the occasion, the corps arranged a three-day weekend. Highlight of the anniversary was the visit of Captain Ray Steadman-Allen, of the International Music Editorial Department, London, England. He was accompanied by Major Kenneth Rawlins, Territorial Music Secretary.

During the anniversary supper, special guests brought words of

greetings and congratulations to the band. Among these was Mrs. Florence Buchanan, owner of the local radio station. She recalled the start of the broadcasting system owned then by her father, and how that it was his desire to have the Army band broadcast on Sunday.

"I am very humbled to think that I have been able, in some small way, to help make this anniversary possible," she said. "I hope that this band will be able to play the hymns the people love over CKPC for many more years to come."

Present also was Mr. Larry Pennell, M.P., who expressed his greetings to the band and then read

a cable received from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

At the close of the supper, Bandmaster George Homewood presented a token of appreciation to five members of the band—Bandsmen Albert Noakes, Cyril Mulley, Harry Court, John Noakes and William Leach, who have taken part in the broadcast continually since 1934.

In special recognition of the thirty years of broadcasting the band gave a one-hour broadcast Sunday afternoon from the citadel. The service was heard again in a re-broadcast during the evening. Special visitors for the broadcast included Mrs. Buchanan, who brought greetings and congratulations, Mayor Richard Beckett, who extended the greetings of the city, and Mr. Robert Nixon, M.P.P. From the many letters that were received, Mr. Nixon read a congratulatory message from Premier John Roberts. Captain Steadman-Allen then gave a Bible message.

The festival Saturday evening was given by the present and former bandsmen. Captain Steadman-Allen was invited to conduct the band during the festival, which consisted entirely of his compositions. Soloists on the programme included Bandsman William Bebbington, who played the trombone solo "The Conquest"; Bandmaster R. Broughton, who sang; Bandsmen H. Livick, M. Leach, B. Noakes who presented the cornet trio "The Veterans"; and a male voice quartette, composed of Bandsman R. Bessant, Songster Leader R. Robertson, M. Leach and Captain B. Meakings.

During the festival Captain Steadman-Allen asked for the name of the first tune played by the band over the air in 1934. Given the tune "Ernan," and using the tune "God's Love Is Wonderful," the Captain went to the piano and gave a demonstration of improvising on the two well-known songs.

During the evening Mrs. Major

Alexander Turnbull, wife of the corps officer, presented to Mrs. Buchanan a floral tribute from the band. Brigadier Victor MacLean, a former corps officer, gave an expression of thanks. Chairmanship of this festival was shared by Captain Allen and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel William Ross.

Both Sunday services were conducted by the international visitor, assisted by members of the band and songsters.

For the final meeting of the weekend, nearly 100 bandsmen from the surrounding corps gathered at the Citadel on Monday evening to meet the Captain in a musical workshop. Thirty minutes before the workshop was to start, part of the city's hydro failed, and the hall was plunged into darkness. A call was put through to the local fire department, and with the aid of three hand searchlights, borrowed from the department, the hall was partially lit.

Captain Steadman-Allen, not dismayed by the turn of events, commenced to guide the bandsmen through two of his own compositions. He then brought the evening to a close with a Bible address.

The First Broadcast

Bandsman Noakes was the bandmaster when the band first broadcast over a "ham" radio, 10BQ, operating from a garage at the rear of the owner's home. The regular Sunday morning broadcast started on Feb. 14th, 1934, under the bandmastership of George Newman (R), over CKPC, and has continued without a break until the present time. During this period, the band was led by George Homewood, 1937-38; James Baily, 1938-45; and George Homewood, 1954 to date. Sunday, Feb. 9th, 1964, marked the 1,561st consecutive broadcast. Originally the programme was aired at 9.30 a.m., but is now heard at 8.30 p.m.

For twenty-two years, one voice was known as the "Voice of the Salvation Army," that of Sergeant-Major Tom Brown (R). Many people have received spiritual help by listening to Sergeant-Major Brown on Sunday morning—for them this was the only "church" they had on Sunday. For the anniversary broadcast, the "Voice of the Salvation Army" was heard once again.

—Howard Livick

DANFORTH BANDSMEN RETIRE

BANDSMEN Albert Leach and Jim Heasman were officially retired recently from the Danforth Band. Each bandsman has given more than forty years' service. Filling the gap were two new bandsmen who received their commissions—Jim Bond and Leonard Knight. Leonard is a fourth generation bandsman.

PEN-PAL WANTED

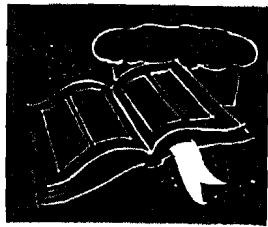
A pen-pal is wanted by Miss P. C. Squire, Box 425, Shilo, Man.

—Photos by Howard Livick



PLATFORM scene during 30th anniversary broadcast on Sunday afternoon at Brantford. Seated (l. to r.) are Mr. Robert Nixon, M.P.P., Mayor Richard Beckett, Sergeant-Major Tom Brown (R), Mrs. Florence Buchanan and Captain Steadman-Allen. Announcing the band numbers is Songster Leader Kenneth Robertson. (BELOW) The international visitor conducts bandsmen during music clinic on Monday evening.





A NEVER-DYING FIRE

By George Downton, Windsor, Nfld.



DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY—

John 9: 26-34. "THEY CAST HIM OUT." When the Pharisees heard the unanswerable testimony of the man born blind to the healing powers of Christ, they first of all ridiculed him, then insulted him and finally manhandled him. Their concern was not the truth, but a confirmation of their own point of view. Everyone at variance with their own ideas was rejected. The antidote to this attitude in our lives is daily questing fellowship with Christ, for He leads us on to ever new discoveries of the unsearchable riches of His mind.

MONDAY—

John 9: 35-41. "JESUS HEARD THAT THEY HAD CAST HIM OUT; AND WHEN HE HAD FOUND HIM, HE SAID UNTO HIM, DOST THOU BELIEVE ON THE SON OF GOD?" When the Pharisees threw the man out of the Temple, Jesus found him and led him to a complete confession of faith. The fearless testimony of the man born blind resulted in his being deserted by his parents and persecuted by the Pharisees, but it also led him to the companionship of Jesus and to a greater perception of the truth.

TUESDAY—

John 10: 1-6. "THE SHEEP FOLLOW HIM: FOR THEY KNOW HIS VOICE." Jesus is the Good Shepherd who knows all His sheep by name. This means that Christ intimately knows and understands us individually. He is aware of our peculiar temperament. He is aware, too, of our secret battles with ourselves, for He knows our names, which means our possibly difficult natures, and this enables Him to meet our case. He calls our names and goes ahead, leaving us to follow of our own choosing.

WEDNESDAY—

John 10: 7-15. "I AM THE DOOR: BY ME IF ANY MAN ENTER IN, HE SHALL BE SAVED, AND SHALL GO IN AND OUT, AND FIND PASTURE." Jesus was really promising to be the guide and protector of His followers. This superabundant life does not guarantee exception from suffering. It promises security, not safety; and inward freedom, not outward festivity. Vital living comes as we approach each day's demands through Christ.

THURSDAY—

John 10: 16-21. "I LAY DOWN MY LIFE, THAT I MIGHT TAKE IT AGAIN. NO MAN TAKETH IT FROM ME, BUT I LAY IT DOWN." Christian unity is not dependent upon ecclesiastical uniformity, but upon a common loyalty to Christ. The nature of this loyalty is defined for us by the spirit in which Jesus Himself obeyed the will of God. Perceiving that such obedience would lead inevitably to the Cross, He nevertheless committed Himself unconditionally to the fulfilment of His mission.

FRIDAY—

John 10: 22-30. "IF THOU BE THE CHRIST, TELL US PLAINLY. JESUS ANSWERED THEM, I TOLD YOU, AND YE BELIEVED NOT." Our faith in Christ depends upon the truth's possession of us as much as upon our possession of the truth. Christ's sheep, perceiving with pure hearts the truth in Him, and responding eagerly to His voice, find themselves triumphantly stabilized in the turmoil of life's mysteries. The only power greater than God's power to keep us is our own unwillingness to be kept.

SATURDAY—

John 10: 31-42. "THOUGH YE BELIEVE NOT ME, BELIEVE THE WORKS: THAT YE MAY KNOW, AND BELIEVE, THAT THE FATHER IS IN ME, AND I IN HIM." Throughout His life, Jesus emphasized that a man's words must be tested by his works. Though the cynic and sceptic will often remain unimpressed by what we say, they will be profoundly influenced by what we do; by what we are. The Word has to become flesh again, in the witness of our daily lives.

IN the centuries past, fire has been the symbol of God's presence as He has dealt with the human race. The sealing of God's covenant with Abraham was evidenced by the smoking furnace and a lamp of fire. Gen. 15:17-18.

The children of Israel, in their journey through the wilderness, were constantly reminded of God's presence by the pillar of fire that glowed the whole night through. This was as God's voice saying "Fear not; I am with you."

It was fire from above that silenced the false prophets on Mount Carmel, and assured Elijah of the divine presence.

Isaiah's ineffectiveness was removed when God manifested His presence in the cleansing coal of fire (Isa. 6:7). A new day dawned for the Church when God's presence was symbolized in the cleansing tongues of fire which rested upon

the heads of the 120 gathered in the upper room.

William Booth, with his burning zeal, and The Salvation Army have been the cause of many spiritual fires which are burning today all over the world. We need many William Booths in our churches today. We need them to step into the pulpits and preach with hearts burning for the lost!

Our supreme duty lies before us as soldiers of the cross. We must preach the Word in power! We must preach it in love and with lips made clean by the coal from the altar. Until we do, we need not expect any changes in the attitude of the world toward the Gospel.

By nature, man is no more capable of doing God's will than he is of getting into Heaven. He must be born again. His culture and education only serve as a camouflage to hide his real condition of spiritual

corruption, and to deceive his self-loving nature until he becomes a worshipper of himself rather than of God. God's Word is like "a hammer, that breaketh a rock in pieces" and like a "sword that pierces." Man is born with criminal tendencies and needs a Saviour. We shall never be able to educate him into a noble life; he needs the Gospel of Christ.

It is faith in Jesus Christ, whose blood, shed at Calvary, atones for sin, which unlocks for us the door of salvation. Holy fire continues to be the symbol of His presence. God identifies and sanctifies His people by bringing them into an experience not only where the heart is strangely warmed, but also where the heart becomes an altar upon which the holy fire of His presence burns and glows. The fire of the divine presence is retained only as we continue to replenish it with obedience, faith, and praise.

A Challenge To Loyalty And Obedience

IT is possible to be born into the Army, to wear uniform and to play our part as a Salvationist should, yet not, in our innermost soul, be fully surrendered to the will of God.

Recently the line of a song in a holiness meeting reminded me of an experience which occurred during World War II. A pocket of enemy troops, well dug in and fortified, held out in defiance of the allied troops in Holland. Naturally, this successful defiance was a source of embarrassment to allied generals. After two unsuccessful attempts by other units to oust them we Canadians were finally chosen for the task, which proved to be a tough and costly assignment.

I am fully aware of the fact that the moment a recruit takes the oath of allegiance to the reigning monarch he is no longer his own but

the army's to command and his to obey, but as we prepared for this battle, with rifles to clean and load and much equipment to be readied, my thoughts suddenly sobered.

This battle on the morrow might well be my last. In the briefing our officers hid none of the facts from us. If this be the Lord's will was I willing to have it so? Before this hour I had the feeling that my work as a Salvationist was unfinished. What if I were mistaken, and, in the common parlance, "this was it?" Could I possibly be rebellious to the event?

I made it a matter of prayer and decided whatever the outcome I was willing. My commitment as a soldier demanded this willingness, I know, but this was a deeper willingness.

There is a world of difference between nominal Christianity and cross-bearing Christianity. As we

continue to follow the Lord He makes demands of us that are a distinct challenge to our loyalty and obedience. I am reminded of the experience of Adjutant Kate Lee as a timid young convert standing on the threshold of a public house armed with a bundle of *War Cries*. With a trembling heart she declared, "I can't, but I must." Which was the beginning of her life as a soul winner.

That is the response He is seeking to draw from us. The bearing of our crosses, whatever they are, marvelously transforms the once-dreaded experience into a richer, fuller life we scarcely dreamed possible, and which the unsundered can never know.

"My yoke is easy, My burden is light." I was frankly sceptical of this statement until I said "yes" to Jesus Christ and proved it in action.

—By Arthur Riman

THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

1. You need to be saved.

Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—John 3:3.

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.—Romans 3:23.

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not.—Ecclesiastes 7:20.

We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags.—Isaiah 64:6.

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?—Jeremiah 17:9.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way.—Isaiah 53:6.

2. You cannot save yourself.

Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us.—Titus 3:5.

By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified.—Galatians 2:16.

For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James 2:10.

There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Proverbs 14:12.

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14:6.

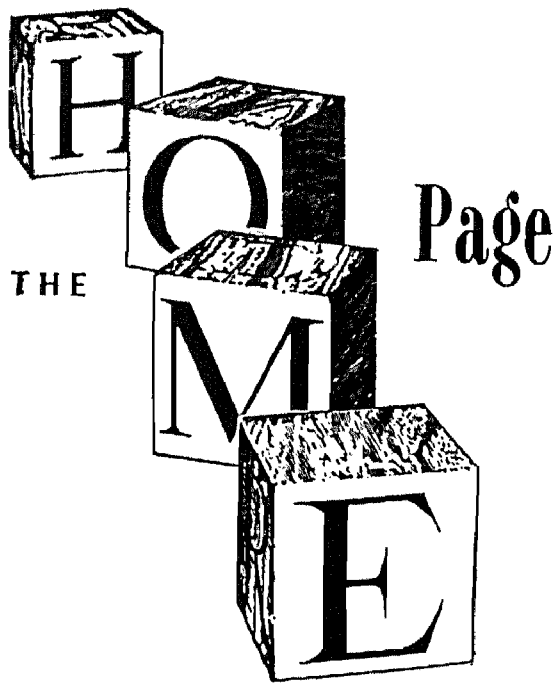
3. God has provided for your salvation.

Who (Jesus) His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness.—I Peter 2:24.

For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God.—I Peter 3:18.

Him (Jesus) who knew no sin He (God) made to be sin on our behalf; that we might become the righteousness of God in Him.—II Corinthians 5:21. (R.V.)

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.



For
The

Home-
Maker



The Bible Has A
Message For You—
READ IT!

Stuttering Child Helped When Tension Relieved

THE speech specialists tell us that stutterers are made so, not born so. I do not know whether or not that is so, but I lean hard on their word because they devote their lives to helping those afflicted in that way.

My own experience tells me that such children are very tense and that when we succeed in relieving the tensions, the speech difficulty usually disappears. In the group that takes rhythmical exercises, dances, graceful free movements to delightful music, these children lose their tenseness and talk well. Just as long as that feeling of freedom lasts they are happy and at ease. The moment they tense, the trouble is on full force.

One such child did not stutter until he entered a certain classroom. One look at the teacher's face and he was through. He did not do well in that subject, algebra, and the fear of failure, symbolized to him by the very able and kindly teacher, made him so tense he could scarcely speak. Finally we told him he need take no algebra and might use that period for rhythmic exercise. For a whole term that went on, and the following term he was coached in algebra for a few minutes daily. Gradually he lost his fear of the subject and went along with his class without stuttering. But if he became tense at anytime, the old tendency cropped out again.

When a child stutters at home he can be helped if the atmosphere is peaceful and sympathetic. There should be no drilling, no impatient "Stop until you can speak without stuttering." Never look directly at a child who is trying to talk. Busy yourself with something else while giving the child the idea you are listening without impatience or anxiety. Try to have this child sing often, but don't say why. Just encourage him to sing because that relaxes his speech mechanism. Put on a record of rhythmic measures that set his body free and make him dance inside. Avoid putting any

pressure on him concerning his speech.

If the child needs speech correction, speech training, only the trained teacher, the specialist, should attempt the work. Untrained people are likely to do more harm than good. If no such specialist is at hand there are clinics where specialists work, and it might be possible to have the child examined there and a course of treatment prescribed which the mother could follow under the specialist's supervision.

Don't confuse a little child's stammer with stuttering. Let that child alone. He is learning to talk and will, in time, do so if he is not interfered with and drilled into stuttering.—A. Patri.



RECIPES—

For Your File

HONEY CHEESE PIE

Sweet pastry to line a deep 9-inch pie pan (refer to Sweet Pastry recipe below)
8 ounces cream cheese
3 eggs
½ cup liquid honey
½ cup light cream
½ cup milk
¼ tspn. salt
1 tspn. grated lemon rind
1 tblspn. lemon juice

Prepare pastry and line pie pan. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for five minutes.

Cream the cheese until soft. Beat eggs, add honey, cream, milk, salt and lemon rind. Add egg mixture to cheese gradually. Beat until smooth, then add lemon juice. Pour cheese mixture into partly baked pie shell. Turn oven temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake pie until filling is firm, 35 to 40 minutes. Chill thoroughly.

Just before serving top with glazed fresh or canned fruit such as blueberries, cherries or peaches.

SWEET PASTRY

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tblspn. sugar
½ tspn. salt

6 tblspns. butter
1 egg yolk
3 to 4 tspns. water

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add butter and rub in with finger tips until mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Combine egg yolk and water, and stir into flour mixture to form a dough. Roll dough out to fit a 9-inch pie plate.

HONEY CAKE

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup honey
5 tblspns. oil
1 cup strong tea, warm
3 cups sifted pastry flour or
2-2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tspn. cinnamon
½ tspn. allspice
½ to 1 tspn. ground cloves
1 tspn. baking soda
½ cup chopped nuts

Beat the eggs well, add sugar gradually and continue beating until light. Stir in honey and oil. Add dry ingredients alternately with warm tea. Add nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour into an 8 x 12-inch greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until done, about 35 minutes.

find help for your problems and decisions if you read the Bible day by day. The centuries between the Bible days and our own will fade away and God will speak to you as He spoke to Moses, the Prophets, Paul and all the others.

Then, too, by reading the Bible you will come to know God's promises. One of the wonderful characteristics of God is His faithfulness. Every promise He made to the people in the Bible He kept. These same promises are for us also. We can be sure God will not go back on His Word. Nothing is more helpful than to live one's life constantly strengthened by the promises of God. Life is often difficult and perplexing, but when you know God's promises and trust in them you will find that you are filled with peace and hope, even in life's darkest days.

God will speak to you through the Bible if you read it, listening for what He has to say to you. This is the testimony of every reader in every language in every age.

At least one Gospel has now been translated into some 1,200 languages. The British and Foreign Bible Society has tripled its production during the last ten years. Together the various national Bible Societies now distribute over forty million Bibles, Testaments and Gospels each year. But world needs for Scriptures are still not met and the demand grows constantly.

FRICITION

YOU are standing on the banks of the Nile thousands of years ago. Hundreds of slaves are straining to slide huge blocks of stone across the desert for the building of a pyramid. Why are these stones so difficult to move? Because of their weight? Not entirely. The answer is friction, that mysterious resistance that stops movement when one surface slides over another. From then to the present day engineers have been fighting friction. It affects you more than you think. Seventy percent of the gasoline you buy for your car is used in overcoming friction—although some of this is necessary for braking and travelling up and down hill.

But there is another kind of friction which quite unnecessarily delays forward movement—the resistance when people come into contact, the friction between nations and individuals. We can never hope to have harmony between two people when neither have harmony within themselves.

Oil is the solution to the engineer's problem and it is therefore not surprising that this should be a symbol of God's Holy Spirit. For it is when His spirit of love—compassion, tolerance, wisdom and meekness—marks a man's life that he learns to "rub along" with people. Because he loves God, he loves his neighbour, too.

—Cadet Anthony Evans

Training Nurses In South India

NURSING EDUCATION WAS PIONEERED AT THE ARMY'S CATHERINE BOOTH HOSPITAL, NAGERCOIL, WHICH RECENTLY CELEBRATED ITS SILVER JUBILEE.

THE history of the hospital begins with the compassion of a schoolboy, Harry Andrews, who had been taken into the family of William and Catherine Booth when his mother died. Harry accompanied Emma Booth to India after her marriage to Commissioner Frederick Booth-Tucker. Later, as an officer, young Harry turned a bathroom at Nagercoil into a small dispensary in an effort to relieve the physical sufferings of the people around him.

On furlough in England he enthused Captain Percy Turner, M.D., and they managed to persuade the Founder to start medical work in Nagercoil. Captain Andrews opened the *Catherine Booth Dispensary* in 1897, and carried on until the arrival of Captain Turner in 1900.

With the coming of the latter the dispensary was upgraded to become the *Catherine Booth Hospital*. After qualifying as a doctor Captain Andrews returned to India and opened other dispensaries and hospitals in the north.

After about ten years, the *Catherine Booth Hospital* was approved as the first medical school in Travancore State and two groups of medical students were trained. Colonel Turner was appointed Durbar Physician, responsible for all the Government hospitals in Travancore.

Patients were cared for by missionary nurses and local young people who were given simple, practical instruction in nursing care under the supervision of Mrs. Colonel Turner, the efficient and inflexible matron of the hospital.

In 1921 Captain William Noble, M.D., began an association with the hospital which was to last for forty years, a time of much progress and expansion of the Army's medical work in South India. Because of his interest in sufferers from leprosy the Army was given the management of the new Cochin State Leprosy Hospital for twenty-five years. The *Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital* was opened, and also a number of small general

hospitals as branches of the *Catherine Booth Hospital*.

Colonel Noble will always be remembered for his medical and surgical care of hundreds of sufferers from eye diseases. His work was greatly aided by the untiring and multifarious labours of Captain Anna Lautala, a nurse from Finland, known in India as Rotnamone. At one time she was in charge of the operation theatre, the eye block, the European Nursing Home, and served as Colonel Noble's office nurse.

The need for properly trained nurses was increasingly felt with the expansion of the hospital, and in October, 1938, a School of Nursing was opened with twenty-one members in its first class. Major Kathryn Lord, S.R.N., the matron of the hospital, taught the classes in a room which served as her office, classroom and emergency overflow room. It was not uncommon for matron and students to go on duty there in the morning and find a patient in occupation.

There were numerous hindrances for these pioneers of nursing education. Aside from the lack of proper classroom facilities, there were words of discouragement from those who felt that it was too great an undertaking or a foolish venture; a large percentage of students in the early years became discouraged and returned home; it was difficult to get doctors to give the necessary lectures.

Painstakingly

A great source of encouragement, apart from support by the people of Nagercoil and the Christian Medical Association, was Captain Sara Daniel, L.M.P. As a young officer she had faced difficult situations again and again in order to obtain her medical training. She understood the problems of both students and staff, and she laboured long and painstakingly to clear up problems and misunderstandings.

Early in 1948, following an approach to the C.M.A.I. Nurses' Auxiliary that recognition should be given for teaching the Higher Grade Nursing Course which would re-

quire matriculation standard of education of trainees, Miss Wilhelmina Noerdyck, a staunch promoter of nursing education in South India, was sent to evaluate the Nursing School. Out of her visit came Colonel Noble's promise to provide a new building for the Nursing School, and permission for a Higher Grade Nursing Course to be started was forthcoming.

Money for the new building came and in December, 1948, His Highness the Maharaja of Travancore formally made available the new facilities which greatly improved the quality of teaching given.

Later the opening of new living-quarters for female nurses released more space which was used to improve teaching facilities and to provide a library which houses a wide selection of study books and a number of nursing journals for student use.

Increased Efficiency

Gone are the days of twelve-hour duty and assignment to twenty-four-hour special duty. An eight-hour day is now standard policy, the shorter hours making for increased efficiency and happier nurses. An efficiency banner, awarded monthly to the ward showing the best quality of performance, gives incentive for doing good work.

A new feature of the Nursing School is the Post-basic Reconstructive Surgery Nursing Course, with Brigadier Harry Williams giving the surgical lectures in this field of his special training.

Recreation, once unheard of in the school, is now a common topic of conversation. The programme provides for badminton and volleyball, and one evening a week is set aside for group games and films.

The hospital day begins with prayers in the chapel, then the nurses conduct ward prayers. On Sunday mornings the nurses conduct a special service of worship in Malayalam, translated into Telugu, for leprosy patients who would not otherwise have an opportunity of hearing the Christian message in song and sermon.

At a ceremony presided over by Shri Daniel Rajaya, Sessions Judge, and addressed by Shri Samuel Mathai, yet another group of newly trained nurses recently graduated.

—The War Cry, London.

WORDS OF LIFE

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

HARD (Skleros)

QUITE recently I had the privilege of discussing the Christian faith with a gentleman who had attained "honours with distinction" in the academic field. He repeatedly stated that he was not a Christian due to so many intellectual doubts concerning our faith. With people who are genuinely perplexed in these matters I have the greatest sympathy. However, is there not a danger in hiding behind these doubts and using them as a shelter to shield us from what we know to be the will of God for our lives?

Dr. L. D. Weatherhead once wrote: "Quite honestly, the difficulties in the way of a man who would find God are very rarely intellectual. It is not the Virgin Birth, or miracles, or the Divinity of Christ, or the Resurrection. It is more likely impurity, selfishness or bad temper. But it is pleasant to call oneself scientific and let the soul believe that its quest is hindered by intellectual doubts."

The word SKLEROS clearly reveals this principle (John 6:60; Acts 9:5; Acts 26:14). In John, chapter six, is recorded the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand. This is followed by quite a lengthy discourse on, "Jesus, the Bread of Life." Here Jesus speaks of giving His flesh and blood for the salvation of mankind. Those who listened were then challenged to live as partakers of the spirit in which Christ both lived and died. ("Obedient unto death, even the death of the cross"—Phil. 2:8). Jesus was clearly making a moral demand upon the lives of those who heard Him.

John then records: "Many therefore of His disciples, when they had heard this, said, This is an HARD saying. . . . From that time many of His disciples went back and walked no more with Him. (John 6:60, 66). HARD does not simply mean hard to understand, but hard to accept as the standard for our lives. Many will thus follow intellectually, but the height of Christ's moral demand becomes a stumbling-block.

This is clearly illustrated in Jesus' interview with the woman at the well. She found it much easier to talk impersonally about religion than to face up to her own relationship with God. She said in essence, "Let's not talk about my husbands; let's discuss where people ought to say their prayers." Yes, the discussion of theology can be a very adequate defence of the soul from God. Perhaps we need to recall the injunction of the Master Himself: "If any man will DO HIS WILL, he shall know of the doctrine . . ." (John 7:17).

NEW HORIZONS

ON a dusty street in an Indian village, a young Salvation Army officer helps wage the fight against ignorance. Christian endeavour in India, as in other parts of the world, has been a primary factor in promoting education among those who would otherwise remain illiterate and therefore unable to rise above their circumstances. In this picture, then, there is so much more than can be seen by the eye. Here are young minds, having a new horizon of opportunity gradually opened up before them.



MALAYAN ACTIVITIES

Assisted by Captain Ruth Ong, Captain and Mrs. Spikin have started work in two villages in Opoh which have been allocated to The Salvation Army for missionary endeavour. During the New Village Extensions Campaign and evangelical operations the Penang Band visited Ipoh Corps for the purpose of strengthening the new endeavour. At the two villages, Ampang Bahru and Kampong Simee, they conducted two meetings—outside the newly acquired halls because the people who attended could not be accommodated within the buildings.



OFFICERS of the Alberta Division who assembled recently at Banff, Alta., for meetings with Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth (seated front, centre).

"THE SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS"

REPORTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "HEROES" AND THE "PROCLAIMERS" CADETS

THE VARIOUS speakers contacting cadets during the Monday morning assemblies bring much in the way of interest and inspiration. This week, Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch, of Earls Court, was the guest speaker, and he shared with the assembly an early morning interlude with the Lord. His words were spiritually refreshing, and geared minds and hearts for the week's activities. Activity is a familiar word at the college! It would be impossible to record the many hours of assignments as listed on the time table, but it will be of interest to present a few. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. W. Booth, visited the college during the week and, from his book of wisdom and experience, imparted much to both "Heroes" and "Proclaimers."

The Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood, gave the first of his series of lectures on CREATIVE WRITING. The "Proclaimer" Cadets were intensely interested, and their interest in writing for the Army's periodicals has been stimulated.

As essential element in the Christian warfare is the personal contact and work with others, so a special class in this branch of endeavour was conducted, and it is believed that its benefits will be realized in future days.

Representatives of the Diadem Film Company kindly donated time and

trouble to point up to the cadets the powerful medium of the use of films in connection with the proclaiming of the Gospel. This was an appreciated service.

The united holiness meeting was conducted by Colonel Wesley Rich, staff and cadets, and its theme was "Christian Living and Witness in the Everyday Life." During the meeting the cadets sang a stirring song entitled "God's Soldier." An interesting feature was a panel of business men, all active Salvationists, "locking horns" with officers of the training college on the perplexing problems of business laws and Christian witness.

Led by Colonel and Mrs. Rich, the "Proclaimers" enjoyed a spiritual day, considering the theme of "Purity of Heart." Visitors who participated during the day included Major and Mrs. Ernest Falle, Captain Ruth Wells, Captain Connie Green, Major Beatrice Price and Captain and Mrs. Bruce Halsey. It was a day of blessing-filled moments.

The cadet's curriculum includes corps campaigns, and these events stimulate interest and enthusiasm, calling for ideas to project the message in a fashion to make an indelible impression. Captain Carol Ratcliff, with a group of "Heroes," visited Gravenhurst Corps in the Northern Ontario Division, and many people were challenged concerning their Christian living.

Three decisions were made for Christ. Captain Pamela Woods, with another group, visited the Wychwood Corps. Captain and Mrs. Purl Gee, with the married couples of the "Heroes" Session, visited Orillia, and not only conducted meetings, but visited homes for the aged and a school for the retarded. A decision was registered in the salvation meeting. Captain Bramwell Tillsley and a brigade of "Heroes" conducted meetings at the Woodbine Corps (Toronto), and a seeker was registered in the salvation meeting.

A group of "Heroes," with Major Ernest Parr, travelled to the Byersville Corps (Peterborough) and conducted an invigorating and interest-packed campaign. Open-air meetings were conducted at the shopping plazas, giving opportunity for witness, and many people indicated interest in the message. Special children's meetings met with fine response, and on Decision Sunday, during the company meeting, eight young people knelt at the mercy-seat. The holiness and salvation meetings were times of heart-searching, and the day concluded with a happy afterglow.

Special emphasis is being given to the current campaign "The Word Is the Way," and this will be a feature of the cadets' campaigns. Concentrated preparation is now under way for the Easter campaigns at Windsor, Hamilton, Fort William and Port Arthur.

—Major Ernest Parr

PEN PAL WANTED

Lieutenant Habel Mwaura, an African Salvation Army officer, wishes to correspond with a Canadian, either sex, between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. If interested, write to the above person, C/o The Salvation Army, Kawethei Corps, P.O. Kangundo, East Kenya.

NEWS BRIEFS

During the recent executive meeting of the National Council of Women of Canada, held in Ottawa, Mrs. Colonel Robert Watt, Chairman, Social Welfare, N.C.W., was a member of a small delegation to be received by the Prime Minister, the Hon. Mr. Lester Pearson, and some of his Cabinet ministers. Each chairman had the opportunity of speaking on the particular resolution coming under her chairmanship. Mrs. Watt had a few words with the Prime Minister and found him to be very cordial and friendly.

Captain and Mrs. Ronald Good-year, of Doting Cove, Nfld., have welcomed a baby girl into their home.

Sergeant-Major Arthur Oakley (R), the father of Brigadier Walter Oakley (R), was promoted to Glory recently. The members of the family wish to express their appreciation for all the messages of sympathy received.

Songster Leader and Mrs. J. Mosimann (nee Miriam Booth) recently welcomed a baby girl, Florence, into their home in Switzerland.

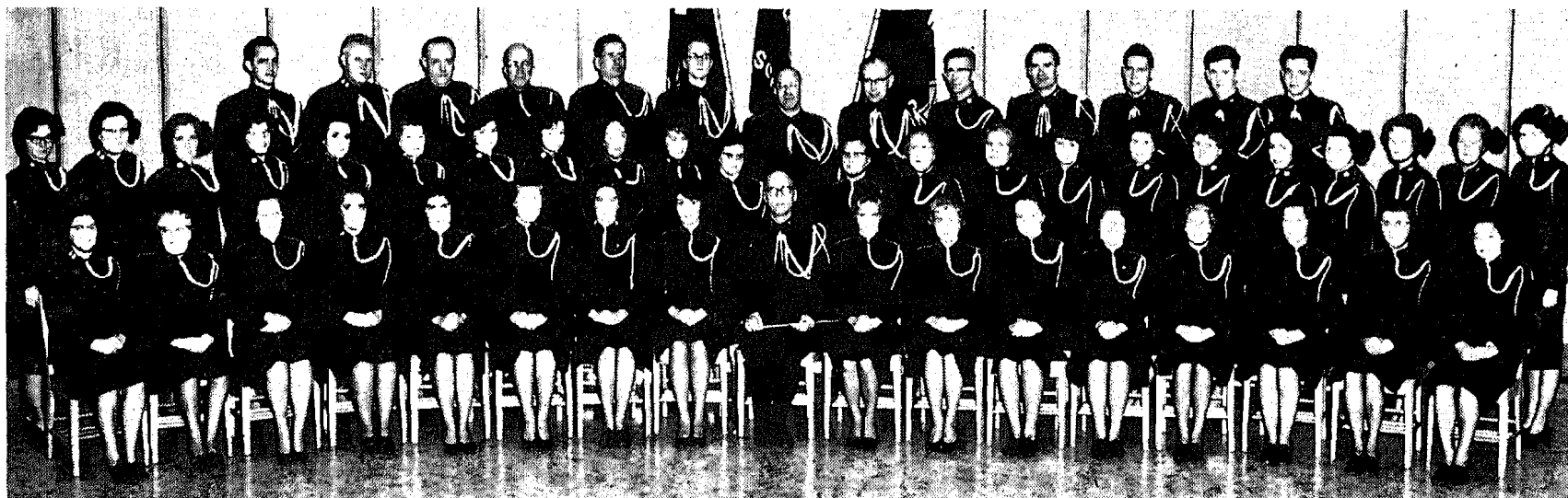
Brigadier Ada Irwin (R) is grateful to all those who have written to her and prayed for her since her confinement in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Captain and Mrs. Rene Fillier, of Campbellton, Nfld., have welcomed into their home a baby girl.

A CHRISTIAN HOME

A Salvationist widow living alone, wishes to accept another Christian woman as a boarder. Write Mrs. Major Cubitt, 86 Coleridge St., Toronto, or phone OX 9-1267.

LATEST photo of the Winnipeg Citadel Songster Brigade which is planning a special 60th anniversary festival on Saturday, March 14th. Featured guests for the event will be Captain and Mrs. David Hammond, Brandon, Man., who will provide musical presentations and also conduct the meetings on Sunday.



CORPS BUILDING DEDICATED AT HILLHURST, CALGARY, ALTA.

Territorial Commander
Conducts Ceremony
Before Capacity Crowd



COMMISSIONER W. W. BOOTH conducts the dedicatory exercises for a new corps building at Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. BELOW is exterior view of the building. Other photos show some of the sections of the corps: (1) The Brownie Pack, (2) The Guide Troop, (3) The Home League, (4) The Corps Cadet Brigade, (5) The Cub Pack, (6) The Scout Troop.

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. W. Booth, recently dedicated to the glory of God a new building for the Calgary Hillhurst Corps. The new hall was filled to capacity for this notable event.

Captain Edwin Gurney, Corps Officer, led the opening song, after which Sergeant-Major Scheer petitioned God's blessing on the service. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read a portion of Scripture.

Greetings were brought on behalf of the local churches by Rev. G. G. Stainger, and on behalf of the local advisory board and the city by Alderman E. Starr. Captain Gurney gave a "project review."

Music for the occasion was contributed by the Calgary Citadel Band, the Hillhurst Songster Brigade and Mrs. Captain Clarence Burrows, vocalist. On Saturday evening the Commissioner chaired a festival of praise featuring the afore-mentioned musicians.

The territorial leaders participated in the meetings all day Sunday, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel William Pedlar, and Mrs. Pedlar. Mrs. Captain Burrows blessed many with her songs.

After the Commissioner's challenging message in the holiness meeting, a seeker knelt at the altar. In the evening meeting four seekers sought salvation, after a stirring message from Mrs. Booth.

During the weekend, messages of congratulations from former corps officers at Hillhurst were read. Present at some of the meetings

were Major Robert Weddell, who entered the training college from the corps; Mrs. T. W. Kelter, the oldest soldier on the roll (since 1912); and Mrs. M. Hoskins, one of the first junior soldiers.

The Hillhurst Corps, known as the No. 2 Corps, opened fire in Calgary on December 5th, 1912, with Captain E. J. Newell and Lieutenant J. Mardall as Commanding Officers. The first enrolment of the corps took place on December 26th, 1912, when twenty-eight soldiers were enrolled. The second enrolment took place on January 9th, 1913, when eight new converts were enrolled as soldiers.

The corps was first located in a small church on 9th Avenue S.E., which has since been demolished. Later, the corps moved to the back of a Chinese store on 10th Street N.W.—then into the basement of Webb's Dry Goods Store on the corner of 10th Street and Kensington Road.

In 1915, the corps moved into the building at 1127 Kensington Road, an address which has been synonymous with Hillhurst Corps for some forty-eight years. At the time Captain Wm. Oake was the Corps Officer (now Lt.-Colonel (R)). He was succeeded by Adjutant Emma Magee. The hall, which has been "home" for so many years, was a former Presbyterian Church, and was officially opened by the then Chief Secretary for Canada West Territory, Colonel W. J. Barnard Turner. Commissioner Charles Sowton was the Territorial Commander at the time.





A "WORD IS THE WAY" MESSAGE

THE BIBLE IS FOR YOUTH, TOO

BY CAPTAIN DAVID GRUER, Panama

"THE Bible is a book to be read by women and elderly people." Are you one of those who would consider the above statement to be correct? Perhaps you would not say it in so many words. There are many young people who would not make such a statement, but even a thought like this can imply utter indifference, or at best, very small regard for this Book.

Nowadays, it would seem that a large percentage of youth have an aversion toward the reading of good books. Books to them are one of the inevitable nuisances of the early years of life, related to school and home work, and will be discarded as soon as possible, being replaced by "light reading," such as paperback novels and other cheap literature. However, if you do sometimes succumb to the attractive covers of a book you would not like others to see you reading, this does not necessarily mean that a taste for something better is not yours.

Let's consider a few facts about the Bible. Of course, it is a book for women and elderly people! But it is a book for children and youth, too! You see, the Bible is the Book of books. Or we could say, the

Bible is *THE BOOK*. It is possible for people to succeed in life without having read what philosophers might consider essential to our mental development. Scores of people who have not had the privilege of a proper education have become prominent and influential individuals. But it is impossible to be one hundred per cent successful in this business of living, let alone to be prepared for life in the hereafter, without forming an intimate association with the Bible.

Perhaps you think that I am stretching the point a little? But let me try to prove to you that the Bible is a Book you CANNOT afford to do without!

First, ask yourself the question: "What is the purpose of books?" You might suggest that books are meant to provide us with a record of historical events. You might add that some books are for the sole purpose of entertaining and amusing us. You would be right on both counts. But by far the best purpose of reading a book is to provide us with information.

One Aspect

The importance of a book, then, depends upon the importance of the information it contains. We can read books on dieting, physical exercise, health or cooking. All these contain information profitable to the well-being of our bodies. Their importance relates mainly to our bodies. Technological books and study books in general have their importance to those interested in the

different fields of activity which they are related to. They are important to the development of our skills, and are necessary to our social well-being. There are many other kinds of books we could mention; philosophy, fiction, travel and so on. But, do you notice that all these books are related mainly to one aspect of our life?

Vital Details

When we consider the Bible, however, we find a book that is related to every aspect of our life, and provides us with information not only essential to our success in this life, but also with the details vital to our eternal happiness. In the Bible we find everything that we need to know with regards to God in all His magnificence; the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things. There we find everything that we need to know about man, in his original purity and innocence. We learn how he fell and was punished. And on through the pages of history until we come to the central event in the history of the world—the day when the Son of God, Jesus Christ, God made flesh, hung upon the Cross of Calvary paying the price of our redemption! We discover that Jesus died but He rose again, and is now at the right hand of the Father in Glory interceding there for you and me!

This matchless Book tells us that Jesus can help a young man and woman to live in their youth and throughout their entire life nobly, purely and uprightly in the sight of God and man! Because the Bible

unmasks the Devil and shows him for what he is, the enemy of our souls, then we learn how to overcome and defeat him!

In fact, you are not pleasing Satan by reading this article. But he will be still more upset if you determine to make the Bible the most cherished and read book of your library, making its teachings the rule of your whole life. I suggest you do that right now!

Why not close your eyes and give the Devil a spiritual punch by praying in your own words something to this effect: Dear God, I need to know more of Thee, I want with all my heart to find the way to everlasting happiness. So I take Thy Word, the Holy Bible, and promise before Thy presence that it shall henceforth be a lamp unto my feet and a light to my path.

PERFECT HARMONY

IT is instructive to mark the varied lines of truth presented in the New Testament, all finding their centre in Christ who is the truth. We see this in the four Gospels; each of the writers, under the guidance of God's Holy Spirit, gives us a distinct view of the Saviour. There is variety, but the most perfect harmony. There is no collision because each Gospel moves in its own orbit, and all revolve round one grand centre—Christ.

This is also the case with the epistles. No two are alike, but all agree. As with other writings in the New Testament, all are needed.

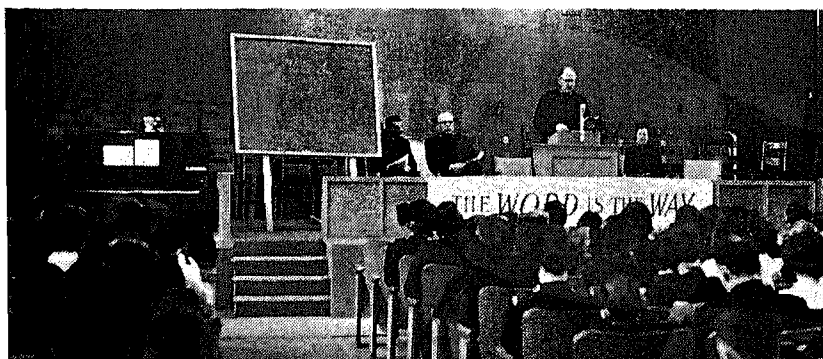
YOUTH COUNCILS

IT'S the time of year again for meeting one another, hearing youth speak to youth and messages which make for increased spiritual stature. Prayerfully anticipate the gatherings in your area and make sure that you're "in" on the blessings!

This Sunday, March 8th, young people in the Southern Alberta and Southern British Columbia areas are the fortunate ones, with councils being held at Calgary and Vancouver. Here is a list of remaining council gatherings:

March 8—At CALGARY, Alta. Leader: Colonel C. Knaap. March 8—At VANCOUVER, B.C. Ldr.: Lt.-Colonel A. Brown. March 15—At HALIFAX, N.S. Ldr.: Colonel H. G. Wallace. March 15—At EDMONTON, Alta. Ldr.: Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred. March 15—At TERRACE, B.C. Ldr.: Lt.-Colonel A. Brown. April 5—At WINNIPEG, Man. Ldr.: Colonel H. G. Wallace. April 5—At TORONTO, Ont. Ldr.: Lt.-Colonel A. Brown. April 5—At SYDNEY, N.S., Ldr.: Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. April 19—At NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Ldr.: Commissioner W. W. Booth. April 19—At TRENTON, Ont. Ldr.: Colonel W. Rich. April 19—At ORILLIA, Ont. Ldr.: Colonel H. G. Wallace. April 26—At SUDBURY, Ont. Ldr.: Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan. April 26—At SASKATOON, Sask. Ldr.: Commissioner W. W. Booth*. April 26—At NELSON, B.C. Ldr.: Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred. May 3—At SAINT JOHN, N.B. Ldr.: Major Henry Berkhoudt (U.S.A.).

*The T.Y.S. will accompany.

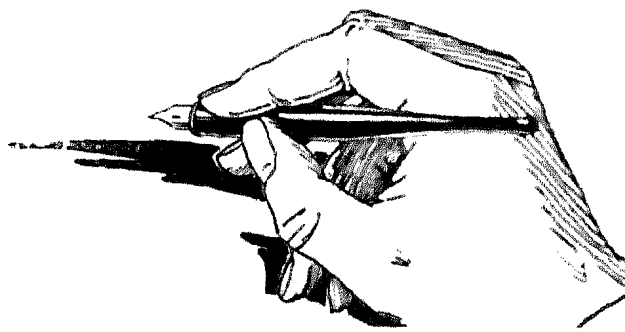


AMERICAN VISITOR AT HAMILTON

THE PRINCIPAL of the New York Training College, Lt.-Colonel Milton Agnew, visited Hamilton, Ont., recently to lead meetings. He is seen (left) speaking during a Corps Cadet rally. He also spoke at a united holiness meeting, when a corps cadet chorus (below), led by Captain E. Brown, took part. (See report on page 16).



Writing Through The Ages



A STICK in the mud may have started it all—but what a long way we've come!

Quill pens, lead pencils, ball point pens and now a felt tip marking device in spill-proof watercolours are just a few of the writing tools that have come to hand since the caveman made drawings in the mud with a convenient twig.

These earthy beginnings were reflected by writers 6,000 years ago in Mesopotamia (modern Iraq)—site of what may be the world's first civilization. Scribes copied documents and inventories on clay tablets with a stylus—a straight stick or a piece of reed, bone or wood. Carvings show the scribes holding the stylus in their closed fist and pressing on the tablet while the clay was still damp and soft, painstakingly making the strokes line by line with the edge of the stylus.

The Greeks and Romans scratched out their letters with a bronze or iron stylus on wax-coated wooden "stationery," but they added a new wrinkle: they flattened out the upper end of the stylus and used it as an eraser to smooth mistakes out of the wax!

Egyptians were the first to get it all down on papyrus, from which we derive our word "paper." This soft, fibrous material required a different kind of writing implement, a reed brush. With this they used the world's first ink, made from carbon in a sticky solution of water and gum. The ink, in the form of small cakes, was used much like watercolours—the writer dipped his brush in the water and rubbed it onto the cake.

These early writing implements not only gave man a chance to get his message across—they even affected the alphabets he used!

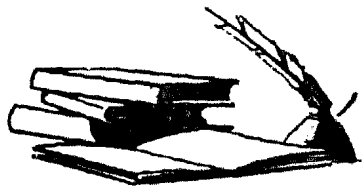
Mesopotamians wrote in wedge-shaped symbols called cuneiform—because the wedges were easy to form in the sticky clay. The Greek letters contained lots of straight lines because the popular writing implements, wax tablet and stylus, weren't very good on the curves. The Egyptians first used a complicated picture alphabet, hieroglyphics. But they soon found that their brush pens could make bolder, more running lines—and they developed

a cursive script for everyday use, reserving the hieroglyphics for inscriptions on monuments.

We get both our alphabet and our modern scrawl from the ancient Romans. At first they used only capital letters. But when they took up reed pens in about 300 B.C., they began to join their letters together for the sake of speed instead of stopping at the end of each letter. That was the beginning of our lower-case letters—and illegibility.

Oddly, it was the quill pen favoured by the signers of the Declaration of Independence that first gave men the idea of a fountain pen—they saw the hollow in the quill and drew their own conclusions. As early as 1663, inventors were turning out quill fountain pens which often proved a blot on their names.

In 1832 an Englishman, John Joseph Parker, patented a self-filling fountain pen in which the ink was fed to the nib by a pressure on the piston. The rubber ink sac was patented in 1859 by a man named Walter Mosely. In 1913, an ingenious



Iowa jeweler named W. A. Sheaffer put a lever on the barrel—and launched the modern era.

Pencils are older than you may realize—did you know that the first ones were actually brushes? It's a fact; the fine hair brush used by medieval monks and Chinese scholars was called penicillus, or "little tail." The first real pencil, a hand-carved wooden tube enclosing a square piece of graphite, was used in 16th century England.

Though a clever Frenchman named Conte discovered, in 1795, a method of pencil manufacture which is still basically the one used today, pencil makers still took a lead role in new developments. The Blaisdell Pencil Company, formed in Philadelphia in 1893 "for the purpose of manufacturing pencils of every nature, character and description,"

came through with the first coloured lead pencils encased in paper wrappings and "sharpened" by pulling off the wrapping in strips to expose more lead. It also introduced an ingenious variety of industrial wax pencils or markers for writing on cellophane, plastic, metal, and even on human skin!

Another bid to make your mark with, called the felt tip marker, has recently appeared on the scene. It consists of a felt core or nib encased in an aluminum tube or container filled with fast-drying ink. Originally the container was a bottle or a can; now it has been refined to a tube almost like a pencil, for greater writing ease.

The latest bit of ingenuity is mark-

ing with a felt tip marker. The marker is made of a felt core or nib encased in an aluminum tube or container filled with fast-drying ink. Originally the container was a bottle or a can; now it has been refined to a tube almost like a pencil, for greater writing ease. The marker is made of a felt core or nib encased in an aluminum tube or container filled with fast-drying ink. Originally the container was a bottle or a can; now it has been refined to a tube almost like a pencil, for greater writing ease.

Of all the millions of people who set down their thoughts with a ball point pen, few know that this implement has been life as a marker. It was patented as a device for marking boxes. Another surprise: the date on the patent was 1888! But the product, imperfectly developed, was written off by the public until it was reintroduced, in perfected form, around 1930.

Which all goes to show that our earliest civilized ancestors knew it doesn't pay to be a stick-in-the-mud in the writing game!

Machines That Speed Messages Around The World

ABOUT sixty-five years ago Frederick Creed, a young Canadian, was working as a telegraph operator, using equipment which had not really changed much since it was invented in 1836.

He decided to go to Britain to improve this state of affairs. Within five years he had developed a telegraph sending machine, using a keyboard like a type-writer, which was taken into use by the British Post Office.

Ten years later he had established a successful company to manufacture a machine which both sent and received written messages. Teletype, as we know it today, had come to stay.

Now in 1963, Creed's company manufactures the latest types of teletypes which are in use all over the world.

What is a teletype? It is a machine for typing messages which are automatically sent to the next street, the next town or to the other side of the world.

The words that the operator types at one end are typed at the same time on a machine at the other end of the line—and the "line" may be telegraph or telephone cable or a radio link.

Apart from Post Office telegrams, the first important use of teletypes was by a British newspaper, the London "Daily Mail," in 1912, and the machine quickly became a necessary part of the equipment of a modern newspaper office where speed is essential.

It was, of course, also quickly adopted by business firms and by governments for rapid communication with different parts of the world.

By 1928, the use of teletypes was firmly established as an essential part of international telephone and telegraph systems.

It was early discovered that tele-

types could be guaranteed to work for twenty-four hours a day; the machines continue to click and tap automatically, receiving the typed messages from faraway countries even when the home operators are fast asleep in bed.

This is important when we remember that at midnight in London it is 7:30 in the morning in Singapore and the working day there has just begun.

Makers of today's machines have taken full advantage of modern electronic developments, and perhaps the most fascinating thing on the keyboard of the latest Creed teletype is the key for the letter "D" which is also marked "Who Are You?"

Code Number Printed

This is specially for use in Telex systems where each "subscriber" has a code number. When the "Who Are You," key is pressed, the distant machine answers back automatically and its code number is printed on your machine.

For Telex is now in use in every continent—it is a cheaper service than telephones or telegrams, but it operates exactly like an automatic telephone service, using a dial and code numbers.

The difference is that instead of two people talking to each other on long-distance telephone lines, two teletypers "talk to each other in print."

Radio and television are the great wonders of modern communications which have become things of common use during the past forty years.

The vision of Frederick Creed sixty-five years ago has made sure that teletypers, also, will continue to help men of all nations to talk to one another.

—Canadian Weekly Features

THE Magazine PAGE

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—

Captain Conny Van der Horden, Saskatoon
Bethany Home and Hospital.

Captain Samuel Brinton, Toronto Public
Relations Department.

W. W. Cliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Sr.-Major William Sanford (W) (R), out of
Sarnia, Ont., in 1911. From Hamilton,
Ont., February 12, 1964.

Coming Events

Mrs. General A. Orsborn (R)

Victoria: Tues Mar 31 (Home League Rally)
Vancouver: Wed Apr 1 (Home League Rally)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

West Toronto: Sat Mar 7
Canadian Bible Society Meeting: Tues Mar 10
House of Concord: Wed Mar 11 (Annual
Meeting)
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 21-22 (Anniversary
Meetings)
Cooke's Church: Fri Mar 27 (Good Friday
Service)
Scarborough: Fri Mar 27 (p.m.)
Toronto: Sat Mar 28 (Civic Dinner—Totten-
ham Citadel Band)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Sat Mar 28
Dovercourt: Sun Mar 29 (morning)
Walmer Rd. Baptist Church: Sun Mar 29
(afternoon and evening)
Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Apr 4-5

Commissioner S. Hepburn

Toronto: Fri Mar 27 (Cooke's Church, a.m.)
Scarborough: Fri Mar 27 (p.m.)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

House of Concord: Wed Mar 11 (Annual
Meeting)
Halifax: Sat-Sun Mar 14-15 (Youth Councils)
Cooke's Church: Fri Mar 27 (Good Friday
Service)
Toronto: Sat Mar 28 (Civic Dinner—Totten-
ham Citadel Band)
East Toronto: Sun Mar 29
Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Apr 4-5 (Youth Councils)
Fort Qu'Appelle: Mon-Tues Apr 6-7

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Tues Mar 10 (Divisional Home
League Institute)
Mount Dennis: Sat Mar 21

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R)

Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Mar 29

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Lethbridge: Mon Mar 9
Calgary: Tues Mar 10
Edmonton: Wed Mar 11
Woodstock: Sun Mar 29

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Oskville, Sun
Mar 29

Colonel W. Rich: The Lakehead, Sat-Sun Apr
4-5

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Winnipeg, Sun Apr 5

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Windsor, Fri Mar 13
(United Holiness Meeting); Windsor Citadel,
Sun Mar 15; St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Mar 28-29

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: North Toronto, Sun
Mar 8 (evening)

Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson: Guelph, Sat-Mon Mar
7-9

Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred: Vancouver Temple, Fri
Mar 27 (Good Friday Meeting); Vancouver
Harbour Light, Sun Mar 29

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Wingham, Sun Mar 8;
Port Calborne, Sun Mar 15; Galt, Sat-Sun
Mar 21-22; Hamilton, Fri Mar 27; Hamilton
Citadel, Sun Mar 29; Guelph, Sun Apr 5

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Lindsay, Thurs Mar
12; Port Hope, Sun Mar 15; Fenelon Falls,
Sun Mar 22; Belleville, Thurs Mar 26; Peter-
borough Temple, Fri Mar 27; Lindsay, Sun
Mar 29; Peterborough, Mon Mar 30

Major K. Rawlins: Danforth, Thurs Mar 12;
Toronto Temple, Sat Mar 21

A FOOLISH CREATURE

THIS is a great day of words—
words—and more words, both
pro and con as far as God is con-
cerned. It reminds one of an ex-
perience told by a certain man con-
cerning his little dog.

He said: "The first time our
young dog heard thunder it startled
him. He leaped up, gazed around,
and then began to bark at the dis-
turber of his peace. When the next
crash came he grew furious, and
fairly flew around the room, seek-
ing to tear to pieces the intruder
who dared thus to defy him."

It was an odd scene: the little
yelping dog pitted against the
artillery of heaven. Poor foolish
creature, to think that his bark
could silence the thunder clap or
put fear into the heart of God who
caused it.

He was only a little dog, but we
have plenty of supposedly intel-
ligent human beings who imitate the
little fellow. They go about howling
at their Maker as though they felt
they could bark Him out of exis-
tence or silence the voice of His
warnings. They defy their Maker
today, but may be crushed beneath
His righteous indignation tomorrow.

—C. W. Hahn

REGIONAL MEETING

THE regional holiness meeting for
the Mid-Ontario Division was
held at Port Hope. The opening
singspiration and testimonies were
led by Captain Jakob Myerhoff, and
the Oshawa Songster Brigade and
a group of women cadets provided
special music.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-
Colonel Alfred Simester, the Divi-
sional Youth Secretary, Major Ray-
mond Homewood, and Brigadier
Kenneth Graham took part.

Mrs. Colonel Wesley Rich spoke
on "The Word." In the main address
of the evening Colonel Rich empha-
sized the need for the second bless-
ing.

LEARN BY FAILURE

SOME expert builders of engines
were asked if they had ever had
an explosion of one of their engines.
They replied, "No, we have not. We
wish we had, that is, if no one
were hurt, for we should like to
know where the weakest part is."

In great factories, power machines
are sometimes especially designed
to make chains fail, so that the
makers may know how and why
and where the chain's weakest por-
tions are. It is sometimes a distinct
advantage to have learned by a
failure.

EASTER SUPPLIES AT "TRADE"

STUDY BOOKS

The Way Of The Cross—Grant	\$3.25
Messages On Thy Resurrection—Hobbs	1.95
O, Angel Of The Garden—Todd	1.65
Culture and The Cross—Todd	2.25
Voice From The Cross—Blackwood	1.65
Gamblers At Golgotha—Todd	3.00
Crucial Words From Calvary	2.25
Loyalty To Christ—Demeray	1.65
Seven Words—Holt	1.65
Words and Wonders Of The Cross—Girod	2.75
Seven Words From The Cross—Turnbull	1.65
Seven Sayings Of The Saviour On The Cross—Pink	2.25
Resurrection, Life and Power—Bregle—paper cover	.65
hard cover	1.05

COMPLETE SERVICES

Biography of Christ	.30
Blessed Is He	.30
The Conqueror	.20
The King Is Coming	.20
Truly The Son of God	.20

CANTATAS

Allerluia	.50
Mine Is A Risen Saviour	.55
Radiant Morning	.70
The Stones Cry Out	.55

DRAMAS

Behold The Third Day Cometh	.30
Darkness Came Before Dawn	.30
Mark, The Carpenter	.65
Shadow of Peter	.65
The Silver Cord	.65
Easter Programme Builders #10	.55

BULLETINS

Palm Sunday — palm leaves	100	2.25
Christ On The Donkey	100	2.25
Good Friday — The Cross	100	2.25
Easter Sunday — Bible with lilies, cross in background #3750	100	2.25
Cross and lilies in foreground #3600	100	2.25
Bible, lilies and candle — red background #3520	100	2.25
Offering envelopes to match this bulletin #3525	100	1.10
Christ appearing to Mary after the Resurrection #3680	100	2.25
Bookmarks to match this bulletin #3691	100	3.30

Place your order early and avoid disappointment. Easter will soon be here. ACT NOW.

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE HEADQUARTERS
259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry."

BENNETT, Barbara. Age 48. Came to
Canada from England in 1955. Had
worked as nurse in England, also for
Telephone Company. Last heard from
about 2 years ago in Montreal. Mother
inquiring. 18-315
CARNOHAN, Ellen Elizabeth Bell. Born
Dec 7/1901 in Brighton, England. Father
Alexander Stewart Bell Carnohan,
mother's maiden name Ellen Parsons.
Brother inquiring. 18-323
DOLKE, Edward. Born Feb 18/1922 in
Winnipeg. German. 5' 11", large build,
hair turning grey. Has lived in Morris,
Man. Last heard of a year ago. Required
in connection with property. 18-329
DREXEL, Martin Larry. Age 25. Barber.
Married in spring of 1963. Last known
address Edmonton, Alta. Brother wishes
to locate. 18-249
HARDING, John Hilland. Born April
3/1900 at Saint John, N.B. Last heard
from in 1958 in Montreal. Daughter
wishes to locate. 18-281
HEGLAND, Mr. Leiv. Born May 22/1929
in Norway. 5' 9", heavy build. Last
heard from in 1959 at Quesnel, B.C.
Father inquiring. 18-325
HIGGINS, Colin Brian. Born Dec 1/1948.
Age 15 but has claimed to be 17. Height
5' 10", slight build, brown eyes and hair.

Missing from home in Winnipeg since
Aug 15/1963. Parents very anxious for
his return. 18-277
KALLIOMAKI, Mrs. Raili Hannele, nee
Kallberg. Born May 10/1938 in Finland.
Parents Kaarlo and Anni Kallberg.
Married to Pauli Kalliomaki. Came to
Canada in 1960. Last heard from in 1962
from Montreal. Mother inquiring. 18-318
KENNEDY, Joanne Lynne. Born June
16/1944 at Hamilton, Ont. Occupation
clerical. Came to Toronto from Winnipeg.
Last heard from in Dec 1963. Mother
anxious. 18-331
MARTINSEN, Oskar. Born May 28/1906.
Norwegian. Last heard from in 1960 in
Alberta, with daughter Mrs. Don (May)
Pierce. Required in connection with
estate of his parents, Ole and Jenny
Martinsen. 18-299
MOLAND, Mr. Arne. Born Aug 17/1934.
Norwegian. Airplane mechanic. Last
heard from in 1961 in Edmonton, Alberta.
Has also been employed in mine in
Thompson, Man. Mother extremely
anxious. 18-228
NELSON, Fred (Sven Fritjof). Born Nov
2/1903 in Sweden. Lumberjack. Last
heard from in 1961 at Houston, B.C. Re-
quired in connection with inheritance in
Sweden. Brother inquiring. 18-330
NIKKILA, Mr. Eino. Age about 60. Born
at Asikkala, Finland. Parents Aukusti
and Amanda Nikkila. Came to Canada
about 1923. Last heard from in 1926 in
Vancouver, B.C. Sister inquiring. 18-323
SIMON, William. Born Aug 12/1921 in
Montreal. Salesman. 5' 8", medium build,
sparse brown hair, large ears. Left St.
Jean, Que., in September 1963. Relative
inquiring. 18-262

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

ALBERTA—April 22nd, Calgary, Mrs. Gen-
eral A. Orsborn (R); April 24th, Edmonton,
Mrs. General A. Orsborn (R).

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH—March 31st, Vic-
toria, Mrs. General A. Orsborn (R); April
1st, Vancouver, Mrs. General A. Orsborn
(R); April 21st, Nelson, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel
L. Pindred; April 23rd, Fernie, Mrs. Lt.-
Colonel L. Pindred; April 28th, Kelowna,
Mrs. Brigadier A. Dale.

MANITOBA—April 21st, Winnipeg, Lt.-
Colonel E. D. Burnell; April 23rd, Lake-
head, Lt.-Colonel E. D. Burnell.

METRO TORONTO—April 28th, Toronto, Mrs.
General A. Orsborn (R).

MID-ONTARIO—April 13th, Napanee, Mrs.
Colonel H. G. Wallace; April 14th Peter-
borough, Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace.

NORTHERN ONTARIO—April 14th, Owen
Sound, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap; April 15th,
Barrie, Mrs. Commissioner W. W. Booth;
April 16th, Sudbury, Mrs. Commissioner
W. W. Booth.

NEW BRUNSWICK—April 15th, Fredericton,
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery.

NOVA SCOTIA—April 27th, New Waterford,
Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap; April 28th, Truro,
Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO—April 15th, Hamilton,
Lt.-Colonel E. D. Burnell.

WESTERN ONTARIO—April 28th, Windsor,
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R); April
30th, London, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T.
Laurie (R).

QUEBEC—April 8th, Montreal, Lt.-Colonel E.
D. Burnell; April 9th, Ottawa, Lt.-Colonel
E. D. Burnell.

SASKATCHEWAN—March 17th, Moose Jaw,
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon; March 19th,
Prince Albert, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.

READ "THE WAR CRY"

Tune, "Over Jordan" Tune Book No. 498

WHEN you're sad and lonely, too,
And the Tempter comes to you,
Then there's something you can do,
Read "The War Cry!"

It will brighten up your day,
It will drive all doubts away,
It will fit you for the fray,
Read "The War Cry!"

CHORUS:
Read "The War Cry,"
Read "The War Cry,"

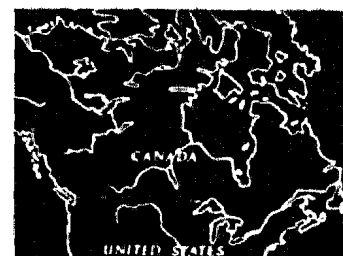
White winged-messenger of love,
Full of glory, and of love,
Read "The War Cry!"
Read "The War Cry!"
It will brighten up your day,
Read "The War Cry!"

In its pages you will find
Tidings of the finest kind,
Things to satisfy your mind,
In "The War Cry";
Bits of humour, music sweet,
Sinners at the mercy-seat,
Making now their lives complete,
In "The War Cry";
—Bandsman A. Pitt, Mt. Hamilton, Ont.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



in connection with his migration work.

ANOTHER KIND FRIEND: The Financial Secretary, Colonel Robert Watt, informs me that five \$20 bills, presumably from the same person, were received in the mail, postmarked "Toronto." We are most grateful to our anonymous friend for this gift, which will be wisely used.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE FOR OFFICERS: Captain Bromwell Tillley, of the training college staff, has been chosen to represent the Canadian Territory at the course due to commence on July 30th, 1964, at the International College for Officers, London, England. Major Frank Watson, the Commanding Officer of the North Toronto Corps, is at present in London attending the current course.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Heavenly Father, I do thank Thee for Thy divine help in the past, and for Thy grace for my present need. Help me to believe that Thy Holy Spirit will empower for the future as well. Amen."

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: William Booth, the founder of The Salvation Army had a rule about sermon preparation which has a much wider application. "Prepare as though there wasn't a Holy Spirit," he advised, "and then preach with the conviction that there is." This surely is the way for the Christian to face every situation—to plan and to pray, to be careful and to be carefree, to prepare for the future and to live in the present.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER installed the new Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Mabel Crolley, into her position at a gathering of social officers in Toronto. The meeting was held at the Children's Home, and, in an informal atmosphere, the new leader was made to feel very much at home amongst those officers with whom she will be so closely associated in the coming days. As soon as can be arranged, the new Social Secretary will be visiting all of her women's institutions throughout the territory.

AN INNOVATION IN INDIA: With a view

to reviving the formation of flute bands throughout the Southern India Territory, 400 flutes have been acquired by the young people's department there. It is interesting to know that there are 2,224 corps cadets in that territory, and 9,000 young people passed the half-yearly directory examination, including no fewer than 800 with honours.

ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU: I have been most interested to read from the annual report of the bureau sent me by Lt.-Colonel Oliver Welbourn, that during the year 1963 there were no fewer than 641 documented cases dealt with, which represents more than a fifty per cent increase over 1962. In addition to the above, 858 telephone calls were received from people in trouble, not regarded as suicidal, although there were many other calls not recorded. People in trouble are our business, and we value the privilege of helping.

MAN HELPED: Lt.-Colonel Hal Beckett (R), who also serves in the Anti-Suicide Bureau,

passes on a story of such a person who has recently been helped. He was the son of a good Christian mother, but had a drunken father, and he unfortunately followed the latter's bad example and latterly spent a period in jail. In the very early hours of one morning, utterly disgusted with himself he attempted to take his own life. However, he became frightened and called our bureau on the telephone. After an hour's conversation, advice and prayer, it was arranged for the young man to come to Territorial Headquarters the next morning, which he did. Contact was made with the mother, who was full of appreciation of the help given, and said that the Army's help was an answer to her prayers. The young man is still under our care and is becoming rehabilitated.

A VISITOR FROM ENGLAND: Brigadier Ronald Topley, who is the Assistant Director of the Migration, Settlement and Travel Service at International Headquarters, England, was a welcome visitor at Territorial Headquarters during the week. The Brigadier was on a brief visit to Toronto

Army Leaders Speak At Uxbridge, Ont.

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, and Mrs. Colonel Wallace, together with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Alfred Simester, visited the Uxbridge Corps on a recent Sunday morning. Captain Lloyd Eason was also in attendance.

At the beginning of the meeting Mrs. Colonel Wallace and Mrs. Lieutenant Fred Lang, wife of the Corps Officer, were presented with a corsage of flowers by Singing Company Member Jeannine Ouellette.

During the meeting the Singing Company sang "In the Temple," and Mrs. William McDougall, a recruit, sang "Whispering Hope."

Mrs. Colonel Wallace brought words of greeting on this, her first visit to Uxbridge, and Colonel Wallace gave the holiness message. Their presence and ministry were greatly appreciated by the officers, comrades and friends.

Veteran Officer Receives Promotion to Glory

THE funeral of Sr.-Major William Sanford (R) was conducted in Hamilton recently by Brigadier Alexander MacMillan.

A tribute was paid by Sr.-Major Harry Ashby (R) who entered the work while Major Sanford was stationed at Wychwood. Mrs. Winnie Watson sang a solo.

In an expression of tribute, Lt.-Colonel William Ross writes: "In the promotion to Glory of Sr.-Major Sanford we note the earthly end of a consistent commitment, and the conclusion of a dedicated life. As a retired officer, Sr.-Major Sanford continued to make a contribution in the men's social service institution, from which his active service ended, a contact he maintained to the end. He was a good man, unobtrusive in his service, but positive in his standards. There could be no doubt that in his own way, down through the years, William Sanford made a positive contribution to the development of The Salvation Army in this land."

Eventide Home Renovated

THE Eventide Home for elderly men was officially re-opened in Moncton, N.B., recently in a brief but impressive ceremony.

Special guest speaker for the event was Hon. William R. Duffie, Minister of Youth and Welfare, who lauded the work of the home. He praised The Salvation Army for its efforts for the welfare of the citizens—a welfare both spiritual and material.

"The Eventide Home is a credit to the organization which has had the foresight to undertake the task of its construction," Mr. Duffie stated. "Its record of service to men and women is a proud tradition and deserving of commendation."

Greetings were also brought by Mayor L. C. Jones, of Moncton, and Mr. Sherwood Rideout, M.P., who mentioned the work done by the organization for the people of Moncton. Captain Jack Barr, Public Relations Officer, explained what had been done in the renovation of the Eventide Home, and invited the officials and the public to visit the quarters of the residents. The service was closed by a dedicatory prayer offered by Mrs. Brigadier

Horace Roberts. A tour of the building and a silver tea followed the dedication service.

The home renovations, costing more than \$30,400, consisted of electrical installations, flooring, plumbing, redecorating of all rooms and new furnishings. The home has accommodation for fifty-five men with forty-seven private rooms.

Campaign Yields Spiritual Results in Vancouver

AS a part of the "The Word Is The Way" Campaign all activities of the Vancouver Temple Corps were set aside to devote its entire energies to an extensive eight-day spiritual campaign.

The speaker for these gatherings was Lt.-Colonel Wesley Bouterse (R), an outstanding Biblical teacher, whose enlightening and thought-provoking messages were a source of deep spiritual uplift.

With meetings every night, the campaign also included afternoon cottage meetings, visitations, prayer

meetings and Bible studies. The presence of God was richly manifested throughout the meetings. The joyous singing, the eloquent representation of the Word, the earnest prayers all contributed to the success of the campaign. The lives of many participants were enriched, and the hearts of the unbelievers were stirred.

A happy culmination of the campaign was the gathering of the comrades and friends "over a cup of tea" to express their appreciation to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bouterse for their inspirational leadership and the blessings they had brought.

Words of farewell were extended to Brigadier Anora Cummings, who has been a faithful soldier of the Temple Corps during her appointment at Grace Hospital.

LETTER FROM PANAMA

In a letter from Captain David Gruer, a Canadian missionary officer stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, he states: "We have been living through very anxious moments during the past weeks as a result of the trouble between Panama and the U.S.A. We praise God for His protection over every one of our Salvationists in Panama and the Zone. Things seem to be returning to normal."

Praise has been vouchsafed to God for His care over our missionaries in other disturbed areas, notably East Africa and Indonesia. All have been kept safe, and are carrying on with their work.

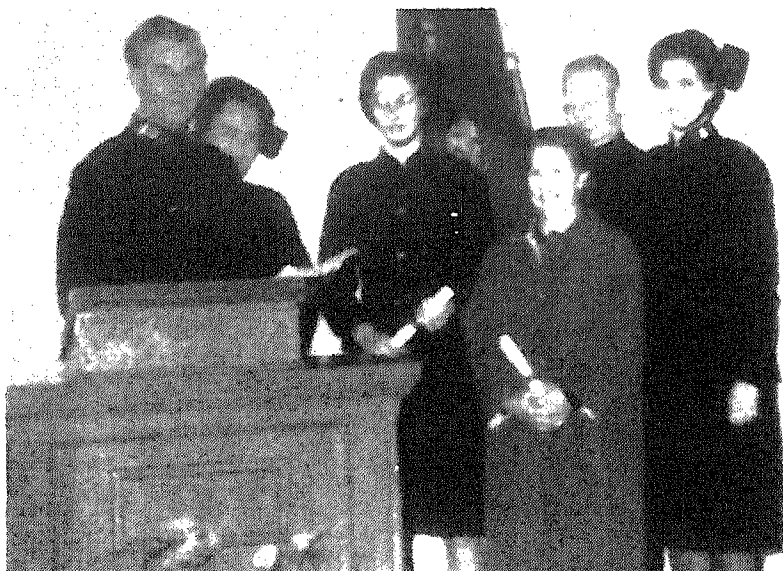
GENEROUS RESPONSE

SUCH a generous response has been made to the appeal for reading glasses for the prisoners at the Toronto Don Jail that Brigadier Everitt cannot possibly reply to all donors, and he is taking this method of thanking those who have sent in. Someone sent along a pair of hearing-aid glasses—the type that has concealed batteries in the part that hooks over the ears.

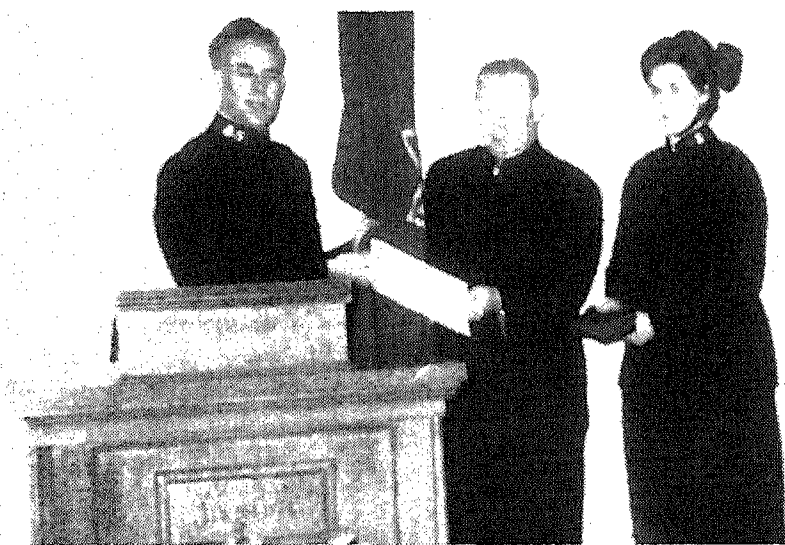
A partially deaf Chinaman, who is an inmate of the jail, recently requested the Brigadier to have them repaired so that he could both see and hear. He was amazed at the ease with which he could hear, and is most grateful.

ENJOYING a silver tea after the re-opening ceremonies for the Moncton, N.B., Eventide home are (l. to r.) Captain Jack Barr, Mr. Sherwood Rideout, M.P., Mayor L. C. Jones, Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts, the Hon. William Duffie, Advisory Board Chairman Ernest Haaver, Major James Amos and Mrs. Major Amos.





THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, performs the enrolment of this group of senior soldiers at Marpole, B.C. The Commanding Officer, Captain Diane May, is at the right.



LT.-COLONEL PINDRED commissions Flag Sergeant W. Hall, as Captain May looks on.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH

Alberni—The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, spent an enjoyable evening with this league. Several new members attended.

Coombs—The Divisional Home League Secretary conducted an enrolment of home league members.

Chilliwack—A first-class puppet show was featured at the sale of work.

Cranbrook—Four home league members began wearing full uniform during the past year. Outstanding progress in Outer Circle contacts has been made.

Esquimalt—Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of B.C., opened the sale of work.

Fernie—made up a parcel of clothing for cadets in South Africa.

Kamloops—This league majors in excellent play-productions, and has original plays available upon request. The attendance was doubled recently during the visit of the Divisional Home League Secretary.

Nanaimo—sponsored a city-wide women's rally in connection with the corps' seventy-fifth anniversary.

Courtenay Outpost—formed in late 1963, boasts an attendance of between twenty and thirty weekly.

New Westminster—has done a fine job of giving to the Lord's work at home and overseas. They featured a "shut-in day" by taking "blessing baskets" to those who were confined to their homes.

West Summerland Outpost—Home League Secretary Mrs. Wray has a useful little group ready for enrolment.

Powell River—A fine monthly home league news bulletin goes from this league to each member.

Victoria Citadel—The monthly support of the Army's leprosyarium in India and other generous missionary and home service giving, mark this unique league.

Victoria Harbour Light—beautifully furnished the harbour light prayer room and provided room dividers for the recreation room, and

gave a lovely dinner to converts and their families.

Whalley—purchased twenty-four song books for corps use.

Port Mann Outpost—conducted a helpful family night, which was well-attended.

Grandview—A pot-luck luncheon included husbands, six of whom sang together. Three hundred needle cases were sent to Africa.

Mount Pleasant—packed 3,500 sunshine bags for the Correctional Services' Department and gave a dinner to over forty senior citizens.

North Burnaby—The group system was organized in this league.

North Vancouver and Capilano Outpost—Missionary parcels were sent to Indonesia.

Marpole—Excellent reports from this small, but effective, league.

Richmond Outpost—Personal contacts in the homes in the district have resulted in conversions, and subsequent attendance of newcomers to home league.

Vancouver Harbour Light—A home league meeting was held in a home where the children were dedicated. Mrs. Mary Leslie, home league secretary at St. Mary's, Ontario, visited this league and gave a demonstration. Many newcomers have been welcomed.

New Westminster Sunset Lodge—Four home league secretaries conduct one meeting per month at this league. Missionary parcels of soap and toothpaste have been sent away.

Victoria Sunset Lodge—It is noteworthy to report that this league raised \$150 at its annual sale.

Matson Lodge Victoria—The weekly meetings are being held under the capable leadership of Secretary Mrs. Major L. Jannison.

MANITOBA DIVISION

Fort William—Special meetings at this centre included a cake decorating demonstration and an united meeting with Port Arthur Home League to hear Colonel and Mrs. Sanjivi, prior to their leaving Canada.

Weston—held a successful home baking sale in one of the large department stores.

Neepawa—Four quilts and some clothing were given to the needy.

Portage La Prairie—Two families have been gained for the corps through the home league, and two new soldiers enrolled. The league is assisting with raising funds for the new building.

Flin Flon—A substantial grant has been given to the corps for furnishings. Four new members have been added to the roll.

Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg—Eight persons in other institutions were visited by members from the lodge. Five parcels were sent to women who have left the lodge.

Fort Frances—Twenty-four homes were visited and thirteen persons in institutions received a visit. The order for *The Canadian Home Leaguer* has increased.

St. James, Winnipeg—Recent meetings have included a talk on The Salvation Army Children's Village at London, Ontario; a demonstration on the making of fancy candles and the showing of a film on "Health." A talk was given by a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

North Winnipeg—A missionary meeting was held on family night. Three new families have been gained by the home league. A grant has been given to the corps for song books and also a grant made to young people's corps.

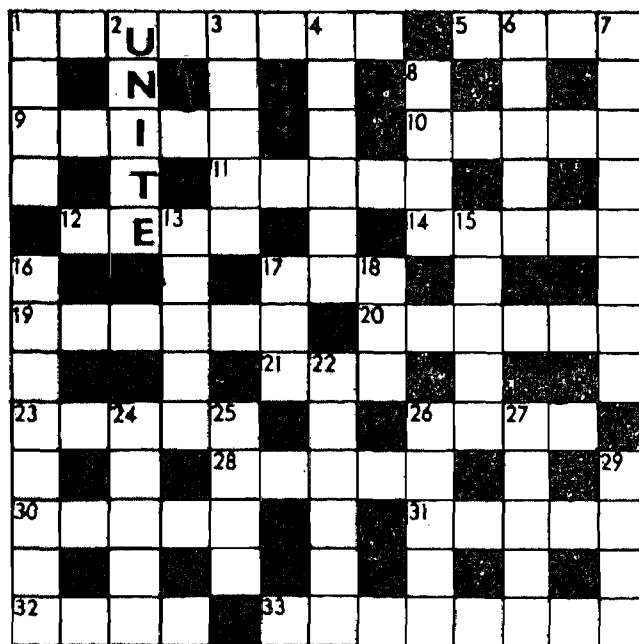
West St. Paul Outpost—are making a quilt. Visitation is planned.

Kenora—Several films have been shown recently. A cooking demonstration of Ukrainian dishes was held. Sunday school supplies and money were sent to the missionaries. A suggestion-box has brought in some new ideas for this year.

Ellice Avenue—Six new members were enrolled. There was an attendance of 15.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. The Israelites had been this and a rebellious generation
5. James and John were in one when they first saw our Lord
9. Sowing sows its point—and is still to be paid!
10. "Seek peace, and — it"
11. Jonathan was this of David, he was a counsellor and a wise man
12. It sounds as though this vegetable is in the past!
14. The Psalmist did not wish to dwell in these of wickedness
17. The clouds drop down this
19. Herod intended to bring Peter before the people after this
20. Matthias was numbered with them
21. "Mine hour is not — come"
23. Trace will undergo a change!
26. The Psalmist said the Lord was with his this
28. Ruth's sister-in-law
30. Job spoke of a heinous one
31. Mary and Martha's house was filled with one of ointment
32. David said there was but one between him and death
33. Those of the Lord are right, declared the Psalmist

DOWN

1. "How — is the fig tree withered away!"
2. "— my heart to fear Thy name"
3. "He which hath — a good work in you will perform it"
4. "— my soul from their destructions," begged the Psalmist
6. The men thrown in the fiery furnace were clad in these
7. We should do those things that are this in God's sight
8. Mary anointed those of Jesus
13. Can it be a frolic?
15. Ten in the disjointed tree set out to exercise!
16. King Solomon made these of alga trees
17. The unclean spirit walks through such places
18. Showers of the mountain make such things thus
22. Look forward to
24. "This my son was dead, and is — again"
25. The giant had six on each foot
26. "They — out the lip, they shake the head"
27. "Wist ye not that I must be — My Father's business?"
29. Many of those who practised such curious ones, brought books to be burned

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Ps. 78. 5. Mark 1. 10. 1 Pet. 3. 11. 1 Chron. 27. 14. Ps. 84. 17. Pro. 3. 19. Acts 12. 20. Acts 1. 21. John 2. 26. Ps. 18. 28. Ruth 1. 30. Job 31. 31. John 12. 32. 1 Sam. 20. 33. Ps. 19. DOWN: 1. Matt. 21. 2. Ps. 86. 3. Phil. 1. 4. Ps. 35. 6. Dan. 3. 7. 1 John 3. 8. John 12. 16. 2 Chron. 9. 17. Matt. 12. 18. Job 24. 24. Luke 15. 25. 1 Chron. 20. 26. Ps. 22. 27. Luke 2. 29. Acts 19.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. TEMPLE. 4. STAPLE. 9. NOTABLE. 10. APRIL. 11. ASSWAGE. 13. CAGES. 14. ASIA. 16. GHOST. 19. DREAM. 21. WEED. 24. HORSE. 25. GOLIATH.

28. WHEAT. 29. PRAYERS. 30. RETURN. 31. CENTRE. DOWN: 1. TEN FAT. 2. MOTHS. 3. LIBYA. 5. TRAMCAR. 6. PHRYGIA. 7. ENLIST. 8. MEDES. 12. GATE. 15. IDDO. 17. HARVEST. 18. SWEETER. 20. SHOWER. 22. EGYPT. 23. CHASTE. 26. LEAVE. 27. AGENT.

Home League Notes

(Continued from page 14)

ance of over 300 at a home league fowl supper.

The Pas—Eight new members were enrolled recently. Several new handicrafts have been demonstrated in the meetings.

Harbour Light, Winnipeg—are preparing for their sale of work. Their present project is to raise money to purchase new song books for the corps.

Winnipeg Citadel—At one of the meetings the President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union gave a talk on the need for new members and also showed coloured slides of her travels in Europe and Asia. The missionary group of this league sent parcels of clothing and toys to the Institute for the Blind in Jamaica, and also to Indonesia. A grant was given to the singing company and young people's band.

Fort Rouge—The home league sent a layette to a needy family and also bought groceries and sent a hamper to one of its members.

Elmwood—Missionary donations were sent to Canadian missionaries in South Africa and Pakistan.

Thompson—This new league had a successful sale when nearly \$100 was raised. It was interesting to note the gentleman Captain made bread for the sale which sold very well. Twelve homes were visited and an increase in *The Canadian Home Leaguer* order noted.



SOLDIERS OF THE BRANDON, MAN., CORPS who have embarked upon a visitation crusade. (See report below)

PEMBROKE, ONT., (Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter Snelgrove). In the salvation meeting a tune book was presented to the corps by Sister Mrs. Doreen Daw.

On Monday evening the young people's annual programme was held. The corps cadets, singing company and timbrel brigade took part as well as individual young people. The young people presented a dialogue. Commissions for local officer positions were presented and awards and certificates for company meeting attendance were given to the young people.—E.H.

NEWS

BRANDON, MAN., (Captain and Mrs. David Hammond). Six soldiers were enrolled during a Sunday night meeting. The comrades of the corps have embarked upon a visitation crusade. Every Thursday night they meet at the hall and go out visiting the people of the area. Attendance at the company meeting has improved.

The young people's annual weekend was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt-Colonel Arthur Moulton. The singing company, young people's band, "youth choruses" and the newly-formed timbrel brigade all made musical contributions to the weekend.

The Sunday programme included meetings at the hospital, nursing homes and the provincial jail. The regular meetings were well-attended.

meeting Mrs. Sharp gave some highlights on Salvation Army missionary work, and encouraged the young people to support the missionary work by their self-denial giving.

In the holiness meeting Brigadier Sharp spoke on the current Bible Campaign "The Word is the Way," emphasizing the need for Bible study.

Prospective candidates were interviewed during the day and received guidance and counsel from the leaders.

In the salvation meeting Singing Company Leader Mrs. D. Stainton received her commission from the Brigadier and new company guards were also commissioned. Mrs. Brigadier Sharp delivered the Bible message.

During the day five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.—B.G.

THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE



Brother Eldred Hefford, of Whitney Pier, N.S., was born in Newfoundland and became a soldier of Dildo corps, where he served for a number of years. In 1932 he became

a soldier of Whitney Pier Corps and served as the flag sergeant for some years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain David McNeilly. Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung; Dorothy McNeilly sang "How Great Thou Art." In the memorial service soldiers of the corps paid tribute to the life of Brother Hefford. He is survived by five sons and six daughters.

maintained a good Christian witness and was an example of true Christian soldiery.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Olive Peach, assisted by Major Linda Calloway. A duet, "The City Four-Square," was sung. In the memorial service many tributes were paid to the life of the departed comrade.

Sister Sacrey is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters.



Brother William Strong, of Harcourt, Nfld., was enrolled as a soldier of the Britannia Corps and transferred to the Clarendville corps eight years ago. He served God

and the Army faithfully.

The funeral service was held at the Clarendville hall. The interment took place at Harcourt, and was conducted by the commanding officer of Clarendville Corps, Captain Willie Loveless. In the memorial service many of the comrades spoke of Brother Strong's influence, and his favourite songs and choruses were sung.

Brother Strong is survived by his wife.



Sister Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Vivyan, of Fredericton, N.B., was promoted to Glory in her eighty-fifth year. She was active in the home league and the young people's corps,

where she taught a women's Bible class until ill-health forced her to relinquish it two years ago. Her consistent testimony and ministry of prayer were an inspiration to all who came in contact with her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Archie Peat. The band played "Face to Face" and Corps Sergeant-Major Don Hornbrook sang "I shall know Him." Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Israel paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade.

During the memorial service Bandmaster Karl Jones sang a solo, and the songster brigade sang "In God's Tomorrow." Home League Treasurer Mrs. Tapley spoke of Mrs. Vivyan's Christian influence.

Sister Mrs. Harvey Sacrey, of Woodstock, Nfld., was unable to attend meetings regularly during the last years, due to illness, but she



Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Peach, of Arnold's Cove, Nfld., was a faithful soldier of the corps for over thirty years. She served as home league secretary for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Marjorie Burton. Sister Peach's favourite song, "I've found a friend in Jesus," was sung.

In the memorial service, conducted by Lieutenant Joyce Simms, Corps Sergeant-Major Llewellyn Guy and others paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade.

LEWISPORTE, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Braye). Forty-seventh anniversary celebrations began on Saturday night with a programme, featuring the Windsor Band and songster brigade, as well as the local corps sections. Bandsman H. Mullett welcomed Brigadier Howard Orsborn as the weekend leader.

On Sunday morning, the Brigadier dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister Mrs. Bursey. Many comrades re-dedicated themselves to God.

The afternoon service took the form of a citizens' rally, with Mr. H. Starks, M.H.A., presiding. Mayor W. C. Woolfrey brought greetings from the town, and clergymen from the United and Pentecostal Churches, as well as a layman from the Anglican Church, took part. Brigadier Orsborn spoke on "This Astounding Army."

The hall was crowded for the salvation meeting. Long service badges, denoting twenty years of local officership, were presented to Corps Treasurer C. Woodford, Colour-Sergeant E. Snow and Home League Secretary S. Woodford. Badges representing five years of service were presented to Corps Sergeant-Major Stryde and Penitent-Form Sergeant Harnett. Before the close of the meeting many more comrades knelt at the mercy-seat in re-dedication to God.

An anniversary banquet concluded the special weekend. The cake was donated and cut by Sister Mrs. White. The candles were lit by the oldest soldier, Colour-Sergeant Edgar Snow, and extinguished by Junior Soldier Jean Moyles.

BARRIE, ONT., (Captain and Mrs. Donald Randall). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Douglas Sharp conducted meetings on a recent Sunday. In the company

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. Ronald Walker). Following a challenging Bible message, four teen-agers knelt at the mercy-seat.

On the following Sunday the meetings were conducted by Brigadier Andrew Martin (R), who was the commanding officer of the corps over thirty years ago. During the salvation meeting two teen-agers knelt at the mercy-seat.

CLARENVILLE, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. Willie Loveless). "The Word is the Way" Campaign was launched on a recent weekend. Corps cadets took part in the meetings and Mr. R. G. Moyles, Principal of the Salvation Army school, spoke on "The Word is the Way for the School." Young People's Sergeant-Major Aubrey Pike also spoke.

For the occasion a painting, done by Corps Treasurer C. Easton, and a display of Bibles and books about the Bible were placed in the hall. (See photo below)



BIBLE DISPLAY at Clarendville, Nfld.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **MUNICH, GERMANY**—To relieve the acute clergy shortage in rural areas of West Germany, the Lutheran Church of Bavaria has issued a decree permitting competent laymen to preach sermons. They also will be allowed to sing the liturgy.

The "lectors," as the lay preachers are called, require special authorization from Church authorities. The position of "lector" originated during World War II when many pastors were drafted for military service.

● **MADRID, SPAIN**—Ten more Protestant places of worship were authorized to reopen recently, it was reported here by Jose Cardona, secretary general of the Evangelical Defence Commission (Comisión de Defensa Evangelica). The churches had been closed long ago by provincial authorities.

Mr. Cardona said the denominations involved in the new easing of restrictions on Protestant worship centres were the Baptist Church, the Plymouth Brethren, the Methodist Church, the Spanish Evangelical Church and bodies belonging to the Federation of Independent Evangelical Churches of Spain which are commonly referred to as the "independent" churches.

Three churches were permitted to reopen in Barcelona—one Baptist, one Plymouth Brethren and one Independent—the Protestant official said.

● **NEW YORK, U.S.A.**—Seventy-six men and women, representing six denominations in the United States, have just completed five months of intensive preparation for overseas missionary service at the Stony Point Missionary Orientation Centre in New York. These missionaries will go to several countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America to undertake a variety of jobs, including nursing, teaching, social work, and agricultural demonstration. Opened in 1961, the interdenominational Missionary Orientation Centre is one of the few institutions in the United States specifically for the training of overseas missionaries. Its programme combines broad studies of world social and economic forces with the theology pertinent to the problems which today's missionary will encounter on the overseas field.

● **MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA**—Speaking in Melbourne, Australia, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, said that he does not look for a single world church under one jurisdiction. In an interview reported by the national radio network, the noted Anglican leader said that the advance of the Roman Catholic Church into the movement of friendship among Christians is a step toward Christian unity. However, Dr. Fisher declared, Christian unity does not mean a single organic structure, but unity in friendship and understanding. He hailed the advance toward unity, but cautioned against well-meaning attempts to hurry it, which could lead to frayed tempers. Christian unity has to be a gradual process, Dr. Fisher concluded.

● **PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.**—A "nightclub" where no alcoholic beverages are sold and where both clergymen and young people are welcome has opened in the Philadelphia suburb of Llanerch.

Believed to be the first "Christian nightclub" to provide a full-stage presentation offering sacred music, the new "Splendor Supper Club" is housed in a restaurant with a seating capacity of 1,200 and a large stage.

Support for the weekend programmes, planned for an indefinite period, has been sought in announcements issued to clergymen through-

out the Greater Philadelphia area.

Music, which will include "hymn sing-alongs" and the appearance of guest artists, is provided by the Spurrilows, a touring group of twenty-seven led by Thurlow Spurr, a former music director for Youth for Christ International.

● **WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A.**—Habitual use of cigarettes is incompatible with Biblical principle, says the magazine *Christianity Today*.

Because of mounting medical evidence linking it with lung cancer, the cigarette habit "has moved from an optional indulgence to a question of the stewardship of the body," the inter-denominational Protestant journal asserts in an editorial.

Christianity Today urged more concern for the current epidemic of lung cancer.

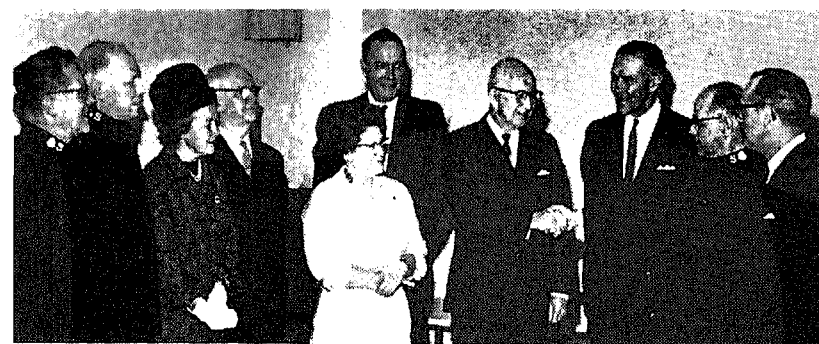
"When areas stricken by natural

disaster need aid or when our imagination is captured by the plight of miners trapped underground, we are capable of showing 'reverence for life,'" the magazine said. "Yet at the same time we continue strangely apathetic to much needless suffering and loss of life right on our doorstep."

The editorial attributed to the cigarette industry "a determined refusal to face facts and a promotional cynicism that, while economically understandable, are indefensible."

"But the Christian community is in a different position," *Christianity Today* stated. "It can no more look at the cigarette-lung cancer problem from a morally neutral point of view than it can be oblivious of the moral implications of the daily slaughter on the highways and the human wreckage through alcoholism."

LT.-COLONEL Stanley Gennery (right) confers with Dr. C. N. Nicholson, Principal of Pine Hill Divinity College in Halifax, who was guest speaker at "A Day with the Word of God" meeting, held recently. Others in photo are Mrs. Captain Carson Jones and Captain James Reid. Special meetings were held to launch "The Word Is the Way" Campaign.



ADVISORY Board Chairman Dr. A. Murray MacKay greets Lt.-Colonel T. L. Carswell at an advisory board meeting in Halifax. Others in photo include Major Sidney Tuck (far left) and, next to him, Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, Major Doris Routley (center) and members of the board.

SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

AT THE VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO

Saturday, April 11th, 7.30 p.m.

featuring

THE TOTTENHAM CITADEL BAND OF LONDON, ENGLAND

(Bandmaster James Williams)

and

- EARLSCOURT CITADEL—Bandmaster B. Ring
- HAMILTON ARGYLE—Bandmaster W. Burditt
- HAMILTON CITADEL—Bandmaster W. Mountain
- WINDSOR CITADEL—Bandmaster E. Freeman
- WYCHWOOD CITADEL—Bandmaster R. Moulton

GUEST CONDUCTOR

CAPTAIN NORMAN BEARCROFT
National Bandmaster for Great Britain

Tickets are now available at the Special Efforts Department at the following prices: \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. Write to 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

MERCY-SEAT LINED WITH SEEKERS

COMMENCING a recent weekend of meetings, at Hamilton, Ont., the principal of the New York Training College, Lt.-Colonel Milton Agnew, conducted an advanced leadership training course for more than one hundred young people's workers of the Southern Ontario Division.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Agnew were also special guests and speakers at a divisional corps cadet rally when 200 young people from all parts of the division heard the Training Principal speak on the subject, "Rightly dividing the Word of Truth." This was in conjunction with the theme of the territorial campaign, "The Word is the Way."

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel William Ross, presented the runner-up Territorial Corps Cadet Shield to the Hamilton Citadel Brigade, and Mrs. Captain Brown presented the divisional banner for efficiency among smaller brigades to the Welland Brigade. The banner for larger brigades went to Barton Street, Hamilton, and Mount Hamilton, who tied for first place.

The corps cadets also enjoyed a box lunch supper together and watched the film of the first Canadian Corps Cadet Congress.

In the evening, the divisional united holiness meeting was held, with a corps cadet chorus, seventy strong and led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Edwin Brown, taking part. The Barton Street Corps Band (G. Wheeler) also participated. After Lt.-Colonel Agnew's enlightening Bible message entitled "The Way of Holiness," the mercy-seat was lined with seekers.

Programmes Enjoyed At Earls Court

THE EARLSCOURT Citadel Band (Bandmaster Brian Ring) recently presented an enjoyable programme in connection with its overseas' tour next year. Guests for the evening were the Scarborough Trombone Ensemble (Leader, Bandsman William Lorimer) and Retired Bandmaster William Habkirk, who presided.

The various items contributed by the ensemble were much appreciated, judging by the applause. The band was well received in its numbers, which included "Excerpts from the New World Symphony," "The Pilgrim Way," "Spirit of Joy," "Neath the Flag" and "Song of Courage."

On Sunday afternoon a capacity crowd gathered to hear the band in its "monthly musicale." Bandsman Lorimer was the featured soloist and showed his mastery of the trombone in "If with All Your Hearts" and "Song of Faith." He was ably accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Paul Green and Keith Mattison.

The band numbers enjoyed by the audience included "Unconquered," "The Beautiful City" and "None Other Name." The songster brigade took part in the programme and sang "Greathearts for God." The singing company also was heard in "God's in His Heaven."

Chairing the afternoon programme was the Commanding Officer, Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch.

WANTED

A saleslady is required by the Trade Department Store. For particulars contact Lt.-Colonel J. A. Calvert, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ont.